

WEATHER:  
Cloudy, Mild,  
Drizzle

81st Year, No. 186

# Victoria Daily Times

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## Murder Suspect Tells Probe Of Meeting With 'Mr Denis'



AFTER BLASTING three poker clubs in Gardena, Calif., from his car, Louis Koullapis, 70, is arrested by detective. More than 30 persons were wounded. (AP Wirephoto)

### 30 WOUNDED

## Gunman Blasts Poker Clubs

GARDENA, Calif. (AP)—A berserk 70-year-old gunman blasted three poker parlors with an arsenal of weapons early today, leaving more than 30 persons injured in his angry wake, police said.

Less than half an hour later, officers said Louis Koullapis came at them, a revolver blazing in each hand. He was disarmed, arrested and booked on suspicion of attempted murder.

Of the 30 victims who received hospital treatment—many injured by flying glass did not seek medical attention—four were in serious condition and one was termed extremely critical. He was Arthur Archibald, 72, of Los Angeles, who was shot in the kidneys.

Police said Koullapis was babbling incoherently as he walked toward them with guns firing, but that he later offered no explanation for the shooting spree.

But Dudley Gray, a lawyer for the hard-hit Rainbow Club, said Koullapis, a sometime gambler and frequent diner at the club for several years, was quoted two days ago by an employee as saying: "This year I am going to die and before I do I am going to take 20 or 30 people with me."

### FIRES SEVERAL WEAPONS

The havoc began at the Rainbow Club shortly after 1 a.m., officers said, when Koullapis drove up beside a large plate-glass window and fired at least 16 shots from various weapons into the crowded poker parlor. Koullapis had six guns on the front seat, police said, including a double-barrelled shotgun, four automatic pistols and a revolver.

About 250 patrons—mostly men but a few women—sat in shocked disbelief as the gunfire began, then dove for cover under the large poker tables.

A light-colored car—later identified as belonging to Koullapis—raced across the parking lot to the adjoining Monterey Club, where the man fired one shot through a plate-glass window, injuring one person inside.

Then, officers said, Koullapis sped down Vermont Avenue, firing a final shot through the front window of the Horseshoe Club, where no one was hit. A few minutes later, police found the car parked abandoned on the wrong side of a street, its engine running, its licence number the same as one given them by a witness.

As they approached the car, officers said, Koullapis emerged from the shadows, shooting as he came. Officers Louis Purcell and Don Williams said they fired one shot into the ground, which shocked the elderly man into ceasing fire. Then, the officers said, they wrestled Koullapis to the ground.

### PENSION SCHEME 'UNSTABLE'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association said today the Canada Pension Plan is inherently unstable.

Instead of implementing the plan, said the association in a brief to the joint Senate-Commons committee on the Canada Pension Plan, the government should extend the old age security program by lowering the qualifying age and increasing benefits.

The association is formed by 102 Canadian, United States, British and other European companies who have in force 99 per cent of the life insurance business in Canada. The pension plans administered by member companies cover about one-quarter of the Canadians in all private plans.

A lengthy brief from the association fires one criticism after another at the pension plan the government hopes to pass through Parliament later this year.

Among the criticisms:

- The plan would provide nothing for today's aged Canadians not employed and those with low earnings would receive nothing.

- Benefits would rise with earnings and thus provide the most for those least in need.

- It would provide the largest bonuses to those with the highest pensionable earnings.

- The plan would push costs forward from one generation to another.

- Its structure is complicated and would be bound to become unstable.

- Pressures to use the fund to fill gaps in the plan's coverage would certainly develop, and if they succeeded the fund would have to be rescued by a tax increase.

- While integration of the old age security and private pension plans would be straight-forward, integration of the Canada Pension Plan and many private plans would be complicated.

- The indexing benefits would be an admission that inflation may not be controllable.

- The addition of the plan to the old age security program would result in nearly one-half the population having little incentive to supplement their savings privately. "This would be a large scale surreptitious redistribution."

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PRELIMINARY WORK for the \$5 million centennial museum—archives building is underway. Norman Murphy of Westcoast Foundation Drilling Co., Vancouver, is shown above

with the drill rig which will bore more than 40 test holes in the civil service parking lot at Belleville and Government, site of the B.C. project to mark Confederation in 1967.

### Nine Refuse Bail

## FIGHTING, SHOUTING MOB DISRUPTS IRISH COURT

TRANMORE, Ireland (Reuters)—Uproar and fighting broke out here today when nine men appeared in court in connection with an explosion that occurred during Princess Margaret's visit to Ireland.

Persons in the courtroom began shouting "British imperialism!" when the judge left the bench after the nine refused to accept bail and were ordered held in custody for another week.

The men, their relatives and friends scuffled with police. The scuffle developed into a general fight. The fighting was so fierce the courthouse doors were torn off their hinges.

### RETURNED TO JAIL

Police finally managed to get the nine men into a rented bus. They were driven back to jail in Limerick.

The explosion occurred while Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon were visiting Abbeyfeix, home of Lord Snowdon's brother-in-law and sister, Lord and Lady de Vesci.

The nine men arrested after the blast, which took place at an electric transformer, broke windows and plunged the de Vesci house into darkness.

They were charged today with having taken part in an unlawful assembly and with causing malicious damage to trees, the property of a local landowner. The incident occurred last Thursday night. No one was injured but when, the next day, Margaret and her husband went for a drive through the countryside, they took a secret route and were accompanied by bodyguards.

Officials blamed the disturbances, which included the felling of trees along the route Margaret and Lord Snowdon were to have taken from Dublin to Birr, on irresponsible youths.

However, the incidents were believed to have been organized by the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), which seeks the union of Ireland and the six counties of Northern Ireland.

## Youth Survives Fall Off Golden Gate Span

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A stocky, blond 16-year-old high school student has survived a 236-foot fall from the Golden Gate Bridge into San Francisco Bay.

Tom Tawzer of nearby Livermore, Calif., was reported recovering today at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco from a broken collarbone and three or four broken ribs.

The Coast Guard said Tawzer was treading water when they pulled alongside him to make the rescue Monday.

He is only the second person known to survive a fall from the span. Bridge authorities list 278 known deaths from suicide leaps. The bridge is open to motor vehicles and pedestrians.

Witnesses told police Tawzer climbed to the top of a bridge rail and went feet first into the bay. The Coast Guard rescue boat reached him eight minutes after he hit the water.

"I was walking on the bridge," the boy was quoted. "The next thing I remember I was in the water."

### DEUTSCH'S ECONOMIC REPORT SETS HIGH GOAL

## 'I Believe This Country Can Be Made to Work'

By PETER NEWMAN

OTTAWA—The pivotal element in John Deutsch's monumentally important study of Canada's economic future is his calculation that we somehow must create a million and a half new jobs in the next seven years.

This is the magnitude of the challenge put forward by the Economic Council of Canada's first annual report, published in Ottawa Monday.

That so eminent an authority as council chairman Deutsch has documented the attainability of such a goal is exhilarating; that this and succeeding governments may not be wise enough to follow his economic prescriptions is frightening.

One thing is certain: never again will federal politicians

be able to base their economic policies, as they have so often in the past, on merely muddling through.

The approach required to attain the necessary economic growth which will yield this massive number of new jobs, is meticulously set down in this unusual report.

To reach a "realistic" 97

per cent employment rate of its 1970 labor force, the Canadian economy will have to grow faster than that of any industrialized nation in the world, and twice as fast as the rate of economic advance we've attained in the recent past.

The gross national product during the next seven years

will have to jump an average of 5.5 per cent per year, and the number of available jobs, by 3.1 per cent per year.

All of this will require, what the report calls "an appropriate combination of strong expansionary policies" in fiscal monetary and trade matters.

Most of the new employment will have to come from the manufacturing sector, and here Deutsch advocates the adoption of new commercial initiatives.

It will no longer be good enough for our trade negotiators to swap tariff concessions on primary exports, for lower duties on manufactured imports.

Significantly, Deutsch does not recommend any further intrusion of the government

## Liberal Worker Present at Talks

MONTREAL (CP)—Accused murderer Robert Gignac testified today at the Dorion inquiry that he and Guy Masson met a "Mr. Denis" in a Hull, Que., motel a few days after the arrest of Lucian Rivard on narcotics charges.

Gignac, 35, thin and red-haired, identified Masson as an organizer for the Liberal party in Chamby constituency near Montreal and a man with political connections.

Gignac is charged with capital murder in the Sept. 17 slaying of Montreal nightclub doorman Rocky Brunette.

Gignac began his testimony after RCMP Constable Gilles Poissant swore that he heard about a bribe offer in the Rivard case on or about July 3.

This was 11 days before the alleged bribe offer to Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne by Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay.

### HEARD OF OFFER

Constable Poissant said this first bribe offer concerned someone else than Mr. Lamontagne. He had heard about a \$10,000 bribe offer to Mr. Lamontagne on or about July 20 and that it was common knowledge among the 17-man RCMP narcotics squad here.

RCMP counsel Norman Mathews said that if Constable Poissant mentioned any name in connection with the bribe offer he had heard about around July 3 "it would impose a death sentence" on someone.

Gignac was brought to the old courthouse from Bordeaux Jail by four burly provincial policemen.

Gignac was asked by Andre Desjardins, commission counsel, whether he could identify anyone in the courtroom as Denis.

He looked over the crowded courtroom but said he could not pick out anyone. Raymond Denis was sitting among counsel a few feet away.

### MEET IN MOTEL

Gignac said he had spoken to a Mr. Denis in the Fontainebleu Motel in Hull for only a short time.

He said Masson told him after a telephone call from the motel that Mr. Denis would be coming. Masson had told him the purpose of the trip to Hull from here was to find out whether the charges against Rivard were based on fact. The trip occurred the same day as a conversation between Masson and Mrs. Rivard and a day or two after Rivard's arrest.

Rivard was arrested here June 19 on a U.S. justice department complaint seeking his extradition to the U.S. to face narcotics smuggling charges in Texas.

Mr. Lamontagne has sworn that he was offered a \$20,000 bribe July 14 to agree to release Rivard on bail.

Gignac said he has known Rivard since 1956.

He testified he is a general contractor and that Masson used his business offices. He described Masson as a "very nice person" and said Masson was "pretty good at getting out of a fix."

### TRIED TO RAISE RAIL

Gignac said that Masson in the following weeks after the visit to Hull had gone to Ottawa. He had prepared to obtain 30 to 35 character references for Rivard and that Mrs. Rivard was trying to raise \$50,000 to \$60,000 for bail for her husband from "industrialists."

Continued on Page 2

### U.S. COINS FOR SOLDIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. silver coins are being melted down in Canada—to produce silver solder. Representative Compton I. White Jr., (Dem. Idaho) told the House of Representatives Monday. White said he understands "a good deal of our coinage going into Canada" "is being used in this way, because, even at the regulated price of monetary silver, there is an economic advantage in using coins as raw material rather than silver from other sources."

## Dock Union Members Confused?

NEW YORK (AP)—Top officials of the longshoremen's union, seeking a quick end to the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts dock strike, have launched a campaign to get New York members to vote again and approve a contract they rejected by a slim margin.

The rejection triggered the strike Monday by 60,000 members of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association in ports from Maine to Texas.

An estimated 200 ships are tied up in ports, and more are expected to arrive today.

Estimates of losses to the national economy, including effects on related industries, range from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 a day.

Union leaders and Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds say the contract was rejected here last Friday because I.L.A. members misunderstood the contract.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Nicosia Bombing

NICOSIA (Reuters)—A bomb explosion early today shattered the windows of the luxury Saray Hotel in the Turkish-Cypriot quarter of Nicosia, injuring a beggar sleeping in a derelict car nearby.

### Gas Disperses Students

PANAMA CITY (Reuters)—National guardsmen used tear gas to disperse a crowd of some 200 students marching toward the United States Embassy today.

### LBJ Greeted Sato

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson welcomed Japan's Premier Eisaku Sato today and assured him the United States has "no higher goal than the achievement of lasting peace with freedom for all nations of the Pacific."

### U.S. to Hike Aid

SAIGON (Reuters)—Premier Tran Van Huong told a press conference today that United States aid to South Viet Nam will be increased. Total U.S. economic and military aid to South Viet Nam now amounts to about \$600,000,000 annually.

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By the way their streak is lasting. It just could be our Victoria Maple Leafs forever!

Mebbe the easiest way to settle the teapot tempest over a bar for the McPherson Playhouse would be to serve 'em tea.



DEUTSCH introduces third force

into the economy, but only an expanded awareness among Ottawa's economic planners.

The ultimate significance of the Deutsch report is that it introduces a third force into Ottawa's economic decision-making process.

From now on, the guidance and direction of the Canadian economy will no longer be the prerogative merely of the cabinet and the Bank of Canada. The economic council of Canada, with this one report, has placed itself into this rarified company.

In trying to prevent the inelegant economic fumbling, which has characterized both the Diefenbaker and Pearson administrations, Deutsch has some very powerful weapons.

His future annual reports

Continued on Page 2

# Tremors: Cause, Effect Of Massive Landslide?

Was the giant landslide near Hope caused by a small earthquake?

Seismologists at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Little Saanich Mountain, are probing whether the slide which took four lives and severed the Hope-Princeton Highway was the result of earth tremors recorded here.

To do so they have to compare records of earth tremors recorded on Vancouver Island with those of seismology stations in Washington, Montana and Northern Oregon.

"Our own records are not yet complete," an observatory spokesman said. "We are now awaiting a report from our station at Port Hardy."

At Little Saanich Mountain tremors, with a magnitude of three on the Richter scale, were recorded at 3:56 a.m. and 6:58 a.m. Saturday.

The first landslide near Hope occurred about 4 a.m. Saturday.

"TOO EARLY": "It is too early yet to say whether the tremors were a cause or effect of the slides."

th observatory spokesman said, "but they could have been a contributory factor."

"Under normal conditions an earthquake with the strength of two tremors would be pretty small. It would do little or no damage, but would be felt by anyone close to the quake centre."

B.C. Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said at Hope today he thought the slide was caused by an earthquake.

"SPLIT WITH AXE" "It looked as if some giant stood on top of the mountain and split it with an axe, as you would split a block of wood," he said in an interview.

"There is absolutely no reason, other than a quake, for a slide to take place in this area."

Mr. Gagliardi made further inspections in a helicopter of the cracked mountain and debris-filled valley.

Searchers are still digging for Dennis Arlitt, 23, and Mary Kalmakoff, 21, of Penticton.

Autopsies were performed on two bodies dug from rubble near the east side of the 1½-mile-long slide that covered the southern trans-provincial highway to a depth of up to 400 feet.

SUFFOCATED They showed that Thomas Starchuk, 31, of Aldergrove, B.C., was crushed when he was hurled from the cab of his hay truck and that Bernie Lloyd Beck, 37, of Penticton, suffocated.

The two persons still to be uncovered were believed to have climbed into the cab of a tank truck that was stalled by a preliminary slide.

Mr. Gagliardi said that in his close inspection of the mountain face he could see none of the usual causes of slides—erosion and cracks from water seepage.

"My feeling is that there was a tremor that split the mountain and sent loose surface material down, causing the first slide."

Mr. Gagliardi said an emergency road for government vehicles should be completed either over or around the slide in about four days.

He did not estimate when the route would be opened to the public.

Traffic to Interior and Okanagan points is being routed through the Fraser Canyon section of the Trans-Canada Highway.

## FIRST CALL

with Ben-Weiss



"Have you tried CHAS-T-I-S-I-N-G him?"

## SUBJUDICE

### Discussion Ruled Out On 'Deal'

Commission chairman A. A. Cormack Monday ruled out all discussion on a charge of an "irregularity" involving Sidney village commission.

"I consider this matter sub judice until the provincial government has completed its investigation into the matter," he said at a commission meeting.

THE DEPARTMENT OF municipal affairs is expected to complete this week a preliminary investigation into a charge that an illegal deal was made in connection with the recent construction of the Sidney sewerage extension.

Its findings will determine whether a full-scale public inquiry should be ordered.

Mr. Cormack requested a government investigation after commissioner Andries Boas, at a December meeting, claimed a deal was made with a property owner on Bowerbank Road and was condoned by the commission.

He made no claim that a pecuniary gain was made.

WRONGLY WORDED The matter arose again at Monday's meeting when Mr. Boas contended that his charge was wrongly worded in the minutes of the December meeting. He requested that it be deleted.

When commissioners started to discuss what was said at the meeting, Mr. Cormack ruled the matter sub judice.

"Does anyone want to challenge my ruling?" he asked. There was no opposition.

Burch Will Resign

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Republican national chairman Dean Burch announced today he will resign the chairman-ship effective April 1 and that Ray Bliss, Ohio chairman, has consented to become national chairman.

'Raisin' Author Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Lorraine Hansberry, 34, author of the Broadway play "Raisin in the Sun," died in hospital today.

B.C. Farmers Called Most Efficient

British Columbia farmers are the most efficient in Canada from the point of view of making a living, the provincial cabinet was told Monday.

The annual B.C. Federation of Agriculture brief said analysis of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics' reports shows that only 15 per cent of B.C. farmers fall in the "low income group" classification under \$2,500 a year.

This is the smallest percentage of any province and compares with a national average of 22 per cent, which would be higher but for the B.C. record.

"From these tables it also can be recognized that B.C. farmers are progressive and efficient to the extent that their incomes have advanced nearly as fast as manufacturing wages," the brief said.

STUDY ASKED The B.C.F.A. delegation asked the government to launch a study to prove or disprove finally whether or not education taxation on farm land is justified.

The provincial organization

Missing From Liner

NEW YORK (AP)—A Kansas woman disappeared from the liner United States at sea and is believed to have fallen overboard, a spokesman for the U.S. Lines said Monday night. The woman was identified as Mrs. Estelle Sebastian. The liner docked Monday from Bremerhaven.

Announce New Healing Substance...

Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important, all results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

## DEUTSCH

Continued from Page 1.

will rate the performance of governments, in the light of the 1970 potential he has outlined in the current document.

His terms of reference merely call for him "to prepare and cause to be published" such studies, but these aren't reports that governments can treat like royal commissions—one-day sensations that can be praised then pigeonholed.

Any government that ignores Deutsch's reports will find itself haunted by his continuing review of its achievements and failures.

CERTAIN TENSION That doesn't mean that Deutsch has become a sort of economic watchdog, ready to pounce on every minister's slightest indiscretion. It does mean that a certain tension will be maintained between the government and the economic council, so that ministers who want to place politics ahead of economics in the formulation of their policies, may hesitate long enough to change their minds. It also means that an agency outside the mainstream of daily governmental pressures will be viewing the progress of the economy. It was partly the absence of such a mediating device between Donald Fleming's loose fiscal measures and James Coyne's tight monetary attitude, which held back the economy in the late fifties.

Deutsch's personality and background fit him ideally for his seven-year appointment as the economic council's chairman. Although he spent two decades as one of Ottawa's top civil servants, he has worked in every section of the country and has a deep appreciation of the many elements that make up the Canadian economy.

Born on a homestead near Quinton, Sask., he was an assistant director of research for the precedent-setting Rowell-Sirois commission and has since headed a dozen royal commissions and board of enquiries in every part of the country.

PRAGMATIST "I'm a complete pragmatist," he once said, describing his approach to economic planning. "I'm not afraid of new approaches to problems, but I don't like pushing people around. I'm against restrictive devices. I like to lead people by making it in their interest to follow."

Canada has never really qualified as a viable economy, and if we succeed in attaining the bright goals of 1970, John Deutsch will deserve a good deal of the credit.

"I believe that this country can be made to work," he says. "But it will require understanding and intelligence from its citizens—more so than is demanded from the citizens of any other industrialized nation on earth."

VIENNA (AP)—A Romanian government delegation is going to Canada to discuss economic and diplomatic relations, the Romanian Communist party newspaper Scinteia reported today.

Chief Justice Dorion asked: "The judge also disallowed a question from Yves Fortier, counsel for Mr. Lamontagne, about what Constable Poissant had heard concerning the source of the alleged bribe offer to Mr. Lamontagne."

Chief Justice Dorion asked: "Was a name mentioned who made the offer?" Constable Poissant: "One."

The judge: "One or more names?" Poissant: "One name."

Mr. Fortier insisted that it was most important that the name be revealed now but the judge ruled that the question could not be put at this time but perhaps later when the inquiry dealt with the conduct of the RCMP in the case.

Constable Poissant said he learned on or about July 20 from another RCMP constable that \$10,000 had been offered Mr. Lamontagne to get bail for Rivard.

Mr. Lamontagne is counsel for the United States government, which is seeking to extradite Rivard to face narcotics-smuggling charges in Laredo, Tex.

He has testified that his good friend Raymond Denis offered him \$20,000 in Ottawa July 14 to drop opposition to bail for Rivard.

Rivard has been in Montreal's Bordeau Jail since last June.

Earlier there had been RCMP testimony that Mr. Lamontagne, a Crown prosecutor in narcotics cases, had feared he might end up on "the bottom of the river."

Chief Justice Dorion ruled out questions concerning the source of Constable Poissant's information.

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DOLCE VITA SET in Rome is buzzing with speculation about a romance between Sarah Churchill, 40, daughter of Sir Winston, and Lobo Nocho, 44, a Negro artist-entertainer from the U.S. The couple was silent about reports they intend to marry. They are shown in this October, 1964, photo as they strolled in Rome's Piazza di Spagna. (AP Wirephoto)

## DORION PROBE

Continued from Page 1.

Some of these men had loaned Mrs. Rivard money.

Gignac also testified about a meeting between July 20 and 22 at Maxime's Lounge with Mrs. Rivard, Eddie Lechasseur and a friend of Lechasseur's—a young girl—whose first name he thought was Linda.

He said he hadn't called Mr. Lamontagne and that he did not think the names of Mr. Lamontagne or Mr. Denis had been mentioned in the conversation at Maxime's.

Mr. Mathews pleaded that Constable Poissant not be obliged to give details about the bribe offer he had heard about round July 3.

From previous statements by Mr. Mathews, it was believed that RCMP counsel's "death sentence" remark referred to Constable Poissant's information concerning the initial bribe offer.

Mr. Mathews said he was not referring to a Crown prosecutor.

Earlier there had been RCMP testimony that Mr. Lamontagne, a Crown prosecutor in narcotics cases, had feared he might end up on "the bottom of the river."

Chief Justice Dorion ruled out questions concerning the source of Constable Poissant's information.

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## OUTER LIMIT 'HORRORS' TOO MUCH

WINNIPEG (CP)—A children's hospital doctor here said Monday three children were brought in during a single week in an overwrought state after watching the television horror show, "Outer Limits."

Dr. Kenneth McRae, assistant director of the hospital's child development clinic, told a home and school meeting such shows serve no useful purpose.

"They put children into a panic and give them nightmares," he said. He warned parents to supervise their children's television diet.

Dr. McRae said he examined the children brought in and they were in an over-active, excited, disturbed state. "They were just three frightened children," he said.

"If any of you have seen this show with its monsters from outer space—it's enough to scare anybody," he said.

The show, he said, was originally aired at 6:30 p.m.—"the most vulnerable time for children"—but now is shown at 8:30 p.m.

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## Malaysian Build-Up Continues

SINGAPORE (AP) — Britain's biggest fleet is protecting Malaysia against the threat of any Indonesian attack.

The aircraft carrier Eagle, Britain's most formidable warship, arrived Monday to join the Far East fleet of more than 70 ships. It includes the carrier Victorious, the commando ship Bulwark, guided missile destroyers and frigates.

Defence preparations were being rushed ashore. The current goal is about 9,000 troops in North Borneo, where Indonesia shares a 900-mile jungle border with Malaysia. The troops are to include 500 hard-fighting Nepalese Gurkhas being flown from Hong Kong, beginning Wednesday.

Helicopters are to shuttle half the Gurkha battalion to the border as soon as it arrives in Borneo. The rest will move up by truck and on foot.

Any major Indonesian thrust is expected on Borneo, where intelligence sources reported a heavy build-up along the border.

The fleet serves as a safeguard against a major invasion of Singapore or the Malaysian mainland.

"If they come across the water in any force, they'll be sitting ducks," said a Malaysian official.

But he pointed out that small guerrilla groups can, and do, slip across the Strait of Malacca.

British Army Minister Fred Mulley toured the defence lines in Borneo and assured Malaysian officials of Britain's full support.

Gen. Sir James Cassels, scheduled to take over shortly as Britain's chief of the general staff, is arriving today for a week's tour.

Commonwealth Secretary Arthur Bottomley said in London: "It would be fatal to peace in the Far East if we permitted small nations to be crushed at will by big nations."

Indonesia's President Sukarno has vowed to crush Malaysia, contending that the federation is a British scheme to keep a colonialist hold on the area.

Indonesian guerrillas have been landing in small numbers on the Malaysian mainland since August. Security forces are still hunting 11 guerrillas who landed Friday in a party of 24. The others were captured.



**STOMPED TO DEATH IN REVENGE** were 10 rebels captured in northeast Congo by villagers. The rebels, two days prior to being captured, had butchered two live women before residents. Photo, made in December just became available in Brussels from white mercenary troop sources. (AP Wirephoto)

before residents. Photo, made in December just became available in Brussels from white mercenary troop sources. (AP Wirephoto)

## Final Effort Launched To End Dues Dispute

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Secretary-General U Thant launched a final effort today to break the U.S.-Soviet deadlock over United Nations peace-keeping dues before the General Assembly returns to work Monday.

Delegates saw little chance of avoiding a showdown which could result in loss of assembly voting rights for Russia, France and 16 other nations. They are more than two years behind on their UN assessments as a result of their refusal to pay peace-keeping costs.

Nationalist China also faced a challenge to its voting rights as a dues delinquent but gave Thant a cheque for \$4,990,500 Monday. The Chinese mission said \$4,000,000 was earmarked for the regular UN budget. The remainder was sufficient to get the Nationalists off the peace-keeping arrears list.

Recently Communist Bulgaria paid \$160,000 on its regular budget and under UN bookkeeping practices escaped being in arrears for two years on all its assessments.

Just before the end of the year, UN records show, the Soviet Union paid about \$1,300,000

in partial fulfilment of its regular 1964 budget assessments.

Three other Communist states, Byelorussia, Hungary, and the Ukraine, also made payments on regular budget assessments at that time. But none of them has paid anything for the peace-keeping operations and all four are still more than two years behind in total assessments.

### TURNS OVER PLAN

A UN spokesman said Thant has turned over to "interested parties" in the Soviet-American dispute a plan the 59-nation Asian-African group has submitted as a basis for solving the financial crisis which has brought the UN close to bankruptcy.

The plan calls for voluntary contributions to pay off the peace-keeping deficit of nearly \$86,000,000 and suspends Article 19 of the UN charter. The article says any member who is two years behind in its payments shall lose its vote in the assembly.

The Soviet Union has said it would go along with such a plan provided a contribution would not be earmarked for peace-keeping and Moscow would not be required to state in advance how much it was contributing or when.

But the United States was reported still determined to invoke the voting penalty unless the Russians gave more than a vague assurance that they would pay some undisclosed amount. The American delegation was reported surprised that Thant was still trying to keep the Asian-African plan alive.

Most delegates feel a showdown is inevitable when the assembly meets Jan. 18 in view of the adamant U.S. stand and the Soviet refusal to make a solid financial commitment.

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## LONDON BIRTHS DOUBLE

# 12-Year-Olds Hike Illegitimate Rate

LONDON (CP)—One in every seven London births is illegitimate, says a report on the capital's health published today, and for the first time 12-year-old schoolgirls figure among the unmarried mothers.

There were 9,035 illegitimate births in 1963, the year under review in the report prepared by the London County Council's medical officer of health, Dr. A. B. Stewart. Two of the unmarried mothers were aged 12, four were aged 13 and 19 were 14 years old. Among 15-year-olds the figure soared to 93.

The London illegitimacy rate is more than double the national average, mainly because there is a high proportion of single girls from the provinces, the republic of Ireland and abroad, seeking the tolerant anonymity of the big city.

In Paddington, a sleazy west London district, the illegitimacy rate rises sharply to one in four births. This area of crumbling, once-elegant apartment houses is also a natural destination for many of London's pregnant "temporary residents" coming off the Midland trains at Paddington Station.

Another reason for the constant influx of unmarried mothers can be found in the efficient welfare services run by the London County Council and other organizations.

special home in south London for pregnant schoolgirls. It is staffed by church workers and at present accommodates 12 girls. The girls' education is continued and arrangements made for adoption of the babies.

The over-all illegitimacy rate for the capital has increased each year since the council's first public health report in 1961, but the 1963 rise—about 200—is remarkably slight in comparison with the general rise in London's birthrate—the 1963 figure, 63,500, was the highest since 1947.

The age-group of girls with the highest proportion of unmarried mothers in 1963 was between 20 and 24. In this group there were 3,265 births, more

than one-third the total illegitimate birthrate.

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## Services Duplicated: Ministers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two cabinet ministers Monday rejected a proposal for a royal commission inquiry into provincial-municipal relations.

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell and Health Minister Martin agreed with Opposition leader Robert Strachan in rejecting the proposal, advanced by Liberal leader Ray Perrault.

Mr. Perrault made the suggestion following a proposal by Mayor Bill Rathie for a civic sales tax in Vancouver to help raise more money for the municipal government.

Mr. Campbell said Vancouver and other area municipalities were wasting money by duplicating services. He advocated amalgamation of services to save taxpayers' money.

Mr. Martin said Vancouver already gets more than one-third of the provincial budget of \$396,000,000 and that possibly the city was paying too much to its employees.

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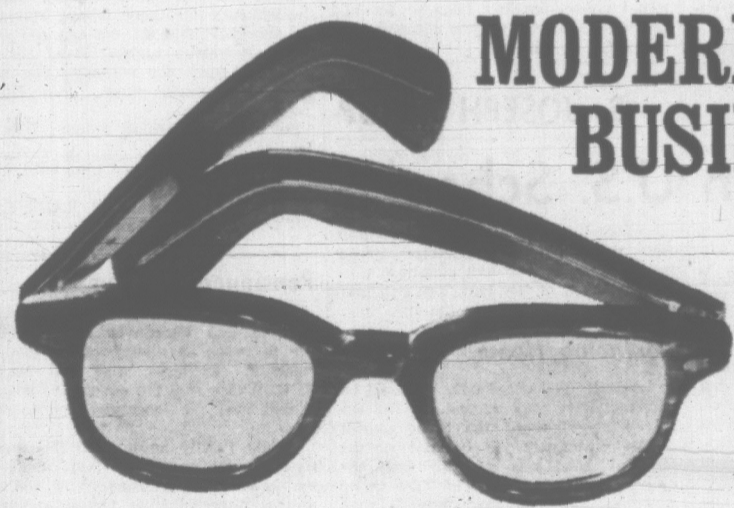
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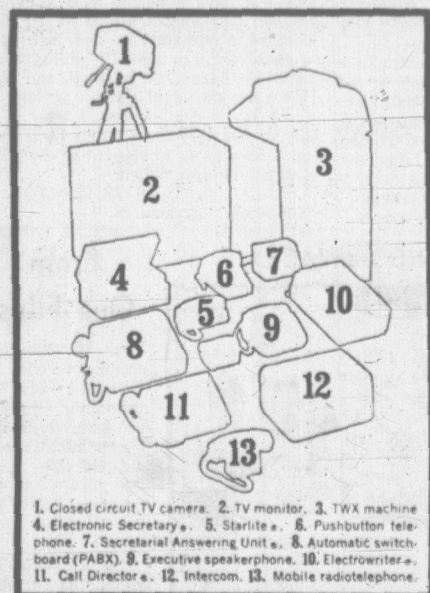
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W. ARTHUR IRWIN  
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BRIAN TOBIN  
Editor

LESLIE FOX  
Managing Editor

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1965

## A Bigger City Council

**THE REVIVED IMPORTANCE** and expanding responsibilities of city government are indicated clearly in Mayor Wilson's inaugural address suggestion that the City Council be enlarged.

Specifically if Victoria is to take part in the administration of joint services—along the lines proposed by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell—more aldermen will be required. Existing duties in the city are heavy enough for the mayor and the present eight council members. The assumption of new obligations would overtax their energies and time.

If Victoria and the other municipalities are to proceed further with the joint services policy, each council must be prepared to devote continuing serious study and hard thought to the details of such an arrangement.

Two references in the mayor's inaugural address underscore that point. Greater Victoria is already involved in joint services in some fields. Library service is one. Yet the mayor notes that "a solution is urgently required" to the problem of meeting library needs in the community in such a way that adequate representation is provided for those who enjoy the service. "I hope," he adds, "that during 1965, through discussions with our neighbors we may be able to find an acceptable solution."

Again, in the operation of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, Mayor Wilson notes that since its inception "a number of inherent problems have

developed which were not at first anticipated. These include the diverse area of the board's jurisdiction, the integration of its two administrative units, the apportionment of operating costs, membership and voting privileges and the expansion of the program into the fields of rehabilitation and home care."

As in the case of the library, the health board problems can be largely met when its members reach a satisfactory agreement on the apportionment of costs.

In like manner, as the prospective members of the joint services board proceed from approval in principle of the plan to the actualities of carrying it out, the development of an equitable financing formula will become imperative.

That will be a time-consuming operation demanding a high degree of ability, understanding and co-operation on the part of representatives concerned.

This no doubt was in the mayor's mind as he discussed additional members for the city council.

Certainly his review of last year's activities indicated a 12 months that left himself and the aldermen with little spare time. His indication of work to be done this year promised no extra leisure for those in public office.

A city which decided years ago that it had too many aldermen is now demanding so much service from those who serve that more are required in the council circle. To do the job that should be done additions will have to be made.

## Demonstration In Panama

**LAST WEEK NATIONAL** Guardsmen in Panama used tear gas to disperse demonstrators marching on the Canal Zone to mark the anniversary of rioting there last year.

Those dispersed were the more determined members of a group 1,500 strong which had earlier marched to the cemetery where Ascanio Arosemena, one of the riot victims, was buried.

The numbers approaching the Canal Zone were not large. No great show of force was required to turn them back. But the fact that there was a demonstration is significant.

Last month President Johnson gave official notice of American interest in the construction of a new, ocean-level canal across the isthmus. Of several prospective routes, some lie within Panamanian territory.

But who is prepared to say that if another cut were made—and it would apparently be feasible if use of nuclear power were permitted for blasting—the animosities existing between a substantial element of people in Panama and citizens of the United States would not continue?

The rights and wrongs of the differences between the two nations, or some of their respective people, could be argued endlessly. The arguments of one would not convince the other. Emotions are too deeply involved.

## Exercise In Futility

**CANADIAN NEWSPAPER** readers have been exposed to another of those exercises in futility and execrable taste in which one old soldier impugns another to explain costly delay in a campaign.

American General Omar Bradley says that Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery failed to close the Falaise gap because "Monty" was "scared."

This is the sort of talk more familiar in a corner of the school-ground where pre-adolescent boys flex small muscles and exhibit ver-

bal belligerence. It is scarcely an edifying comment by a man of high military rank on the character of an ally in battle—particularly when it is directed against a man of Montgomery's stature. Faults "Monty" may have, but cowardice has not been one of them—as countless men in a position to know have said.

The American general naturally has drawn criticism to himself by the provocative adjective. May the experience be valuable to him and to other too voluble old soldiers.



Spring Seeding

—Herman, Victoria Daily Times.

## NEW CHAPTER IN GOVERNMENT

By WALTER LIPPMANN

### Ingredients of the Benign Revolution

**THE Great Society**, as President Lyndon Johnson is using the words, is much more than a mere collection of necessary or desirable programs making life more livable in the United States.

It is an attempt to open a new chapter in the annals of popular government. Compressed into one sentence, the basic idea is that an affluent society like the American can be governed by consensus.

Let us see what this means. An affluent society is not simply a rich society; it is one which has mastered the new art of controlling and stimulating its own economic growth.

To be sure, we are as yet only students and apprentices in the art. We have not yet fully mastered it. But we have a sufficiently promising start to justify our thinking that we have seen a breakthrough—that we are escaping from the immemorial human predicament of the haves and the have-nots. This predicament has been based on the assumption that the size of the pie to be divided is fixed and that, therefore, if some have more, others must take less.

#### Old Concept

The assumption that this predicament exists has been the central idea of socialism and communism. However, it has also been the tacit assumption of recent reformist and welfare programs. We can see this in slogans like "The New Deal" and "The Fair Deal." Both imply that there is always the same pack to be dealt.

The scientific breakthrough in modern economic theory was prepared in the years between the two world wars. But only recently, not until President John Kennedy's proposal of a tax cut as part of a planned deficit, have the modern economists in the government service and in the great financial institutions been taken quite seriously.

I will not say that they have moved into the driver's seat. But certainly they are in the seat next to the driver's, reading the signs and following the maps for him. The result of this change is a benign revolution which makes it possible that the costs of improving schools and colleges, of reducing poverty, of rebuilding slums can be covered by calculated increases in the national output of wealth.

**Practical** I realize that there are some who will dismiss all this as dangerous moonshine. I can remember a time when we stood on the sidewalk and jeered at passing automobiles, telling the driver to get a horse. But now the practical evidence of what can be done is coming in, and it is accepted increasingly by the business community and by organized labor.

This is the concrete foundation of the special and unusual Johnson political style. If a modern society like ours need no longer think of itself as irreconcilably divided over the distribution of wealth, it has become humanly possible to govern by obtaining wide agreement among the voters. It is a fortunate coincidence that Lyndon Johnson happens to be a man who has long practiced the art of healing conflicts. But he would not be able to make this skill the governing philosophy of an administration if the evolution of a modern economic society did not give him the opportunity.

When President Johnson talks about seeking a consensus, he is not saying that he expects everyone to vote for him and to agree with him. But he is saying that the great internal problems cannot be solved successfully and satisfactorily until and unless they have the support of a very big majority.

In the American political tradition, a very big majority is taken to lie between 60% and 75%. That is what is required to amend the Constitution and to ratify treaties. An American consensus is more than a bare 51% majority; it is a majority between three-fifths and three-quarters.

Lyndon Johnson was elected by such a consensus, and his intention is to conserve the consensus if he can. It is not only that: as everyone else he likes to be liked. It is because he has realized from his large practical experience that our really difficult and important internal problems cannot be solved in any other way.

#### Obsolete

The American race problem is the outstanding example. Unless there is a wide and growing willingness to observe civil rights laws, enforcement alone will be a long and bloody battle. The same principle applies to relations between capital and labor; only because the Marxist idea of class struggle has been rendered obsolete in a modern economy is it possible and therefore necessary to make agreements which are mutually beneficial.

The Johnson conception of the Great Society rests on the two pillars of controlled affluence and of political consensus. If the conception were to fail, it would not be because the conception is false. It would be because of some external cause—possibly because we had become diverted by some entanglement in another continent.

## FROM WASHINGTON

### Humane Discrimination in U.S. Schools

By JOSEPH ALSOP

**FAR** and away the most exciting proposal in the President's legislative program is a request for authority to give \$800 million of federal aid to schools in low-income neighborhoods.

The need is desperate, for reasons we have all been too slow to recognize. In "The Other America," Michael Harrington for the first time pointed out that our growth of affluence has actually worsened the lot of our remaining poor.

Affluence not only makes poverty more cruel by sheer force of contrast. It also makes poverty much harder to escape from because of the increasing divergence in social patterns, outlook and habits between the 10 per cent who are really poor and the 90 per cent who are much, much better off.

In the urban and rural ghettos and slums, therefore, a kind of outcast society has developed. Harrington called it "The Other America" for good reason because it is quite different from normal American society. And this outcast society is being perpetuated—it is even being made quasi-hereditary—because the children of this "Other America" are not being equipped, either by experience or by education, to escape from their outcast condition into the normal current of American life.

#### Declining IQs

Such are the grim facts, amply documented by sheaves of newly gathered statistics. Among these statistics, some that the biologists and sociologists have collected are of special interest. Studies made in New York, for instance, have revealed that the IQs of Negro children from the worst slum areas actually decline quite perceptibly after they enter school.

Other studies have disclosed hitherto unsuspected effects of the common conditions of slum life, such as broken homes, children with none to care for them but working mothers and very young untended children either locked in apartments like little animals or left like animals to run wild on the streets. Six and seven-year-olds with this kind of early conditioning come to school with deficient vocabularies, hardly knowing the names of common things, and otherwise shockingly unprepared to compete with children of average background.

These studies of the sociologists in turn have been documented by the biologists and psychologists working with their laboratory animals. Simple richness of experience has now been proven to be the great promoter of mental growth. Early deprivation has been shown to be the gravest sort of handicap.

All these rather recent discoveries must be borne in mind if one is to understand the chief peculiarity of the kind of school aid the president wants to give. Its chief peculiarity is that it is discriminatory. The \$800 million of federal aid will only go to schools in deprived neighborhoods. None will be given to schools in neighborhoods in the lower-middle-to-prosperous range.

**Help for Depressed** There may be arguments about the technical devices adopted to achieve this kind of discrimination, such as making federal payments to a school district proportional to the number of really low-income inhabitants—those with less than \$2,000 a year per family—as revealed by the census. But there should be no argument about the basic principle of discrimination in favor of schools in the ghettos and the slums.

As has been pointed out before in this space, the prevailing American rule that all schools are equal is the sheerest nonsense by any practical test. To make matters worse, this rule is generally applied in such a way that some schools are more equal than others.

Go into the average urban slum. You will find the worst school in the city, with the smallest teaching staff, the highest number of substitute teachers, the most antiquated building, the poorest playground and so on and on. Go into the middle-class-to-prosperous urban neighborhood, the voices of whose people are heard at city hall. You will find one of the best schools in the city.

**Replacing Home** Logically and practically it should be just the other way around. In the deprived neighborhood the home cannot do its customary job because of the physical conditions of life and the emerging social patterns of "The Other America." Hence, the school in such neighborhoods must go quite far to replace the home; and for this very reason, schools in deprived neighborhoods must be much better staffed and equipped than the average.

Such schools, in sum, need extra help because they have a bigger job to do. The job is not purely educational. It is social. It is the job of giving hope to the hopeless by opening doors of escape from "The Other America." And the president is dead right to want to give these schools the extra help they need.

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## DENNIS THE MENACE



## Letters

### Oak Bay Assessment

One of the great benefits we enjoy are the newspapers with vigilant editors who are watchful of encroachment by and peaceful possession as exemplified bureaucracy on the right of ownership under the editorial page of the Times, January 7, headed Forcing Owners Out?

I have in mind a property on the waterfront in Oak Bay, and there are others in similar circumstances. This small house has been in possession of the owners for 40 years, now retired and in the fixed income group, fully intending to spend their remaining years there.

The assessor has increased the value of this lot by over three times his 1960 valuation. How this increase was arrived at has not been explained, as there has been no sale of property for residence in the 2300 and 2400 block in that time.

It does not make sense for the reeve to claim he is powerless to alter this condition, for it should not be beyond his and the assessor's comprehension to follow municipal practice in taking the matter up with the Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs to recommend a change in the Equalization Assessment Act to the Cabinet to avoid injury that was unfortunate at time of drafting.

I believe a commonsense attitude towards this assessment is to tax a wealthy purchaser on the value he paid for a waterfront lot, and not penalize all adjoining owners for another's act.

C. B. ATKINS.

2342 Esplanade.

### Refreshing

It was most refreshing to read the statement by Mr. Justice Hall on the subject of medicare and his condemnation of the attitude adopted by the medical profession to the contents of the Hall Report.

I would remind your readers that the Hall Royal Commission was not appointed by the NDP but by the Conservative government.

I was particularly impressed by the following passages of his statement:

(1) "No one can seriously suggest that any one method of receiving payments is sacrosanct or that it has any therapeutic value. In fact there is good reason to believe that eliminating the financial element at time of receiving service does have a salutary effect on the patient and on the doctor-patient relationship."

(2) "The notion held by some that the physician has an absolute right to fix his fees as he sees fit unrelated to the mores of our times is incorrect. 'The state automatically becomes involved whenever it grants a monopoly to an exclusive group to render an indispensable service.' 'This involvement exists now. It is not something new proposed by us.'"

I would also remind your readers that Mr. Justice Hall is a member of the Supreme Court of Canada and not some starry-eyed socialist.

M. P. B. WRIXON.  
2530 Lansdowne Road.

### Daring Nonsense

So your art critic, January 9, thinks I'm a coward because I do not hang on my walls the meaningless daubs he has the audacity to dignify as art. Fellow critics have loudly praised daubs by monkeys; by artists exhibiting the result of merely wiping their brushes, and by little children.

However, like most of his kind, he lacks logic.

Obviously the coward is the sucker who gives house room to this modern foolishness. He, poor fellow, wants to be thought "with it"—he can see what we unfortunates cannot. Bah! His so-called pictures are complete nonsense, like dodecahedral music. Sam Butler pointed out:

"For daring nonsense seldom fails to hit. Like scattered shot, and pass with some for wit."

A. P. RAINEY.

577 Transit Road.

### Pensioners and Bus Fare

I read in the paper where Greater Victoria and Vancouver municipalities are to make an all-out appeal against students' bus fares, also that Mayor R. B. Wilson said the committee is concerned over the increased cost to students.

While I fully agree with this statement, I note no mention was made of the hardship to pensioners re the increased fares. I have talked to many people who are now walking instead of riding the buses and they tell me that they will have to curtail their activities because they cannot afford to pay this increase in fares and they are not going to make trips to the city unless absolutely necessary. So although the B.C. Hydro has increased fares it seems that it is going to lose revenue. I know of an elderly and very lame lady who travels two blocks to go to church; if she pays cash it's 40 cents return.

DON H. GRAY.

"Lillesdon," Rosario St.

### From Our Files

Jan. 12, 1905—Constantinople: The intervention of the American legation has been successful and the Bibles seized at Mersina have been restored to the American Bible Society's agents.

Jan. 12, 1925—Toronto: "At the root of all domestic trouble is too much mother-in-law," said Mr. Justice Lennox this morning in court.

Jan. 12, 1945—London: Two squadrons of RAF Lancasters with an escort of Mustangs dropped bombs today on the enemy U-boat shelters and shipping at Bergen, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

## Gerald Waring

## ...REPORTING

OTTAWA — Had Lord Alington's daughter not married Lieutenant Commander Marten, there might not have been anyone in Crichton Down with enough resolution to stand up to the Agricultural Land Commissioners when the time came to do so.

And in that event the extraordinary chain of circumstances that now involves the Canadian government and Prime Minister Pearson might never have occurred.

It all started in 1937 when 725 acres of farmland at Crichton Down in Dorset were condemned to the Crown for use as an RAF bombing range—of which 328 acres were owned by His Lordship. In 1949 the range was declared surplus to defence requirements, and was transferred to the Agricultural Land Commission for use or disposition.

A number of Crichton Down farmers, including Comdr. Marten as steward of his wife's estate—Lord Alington having died—requested, and was promised, that the land would be put up for tender on a rental basis. Then, despite this undertaking, the commission decided to have the land farmed as a unit.

Comdr. Marten was more than annoyed; he was downright angry. He protested to MPs. He wrote the minister. He got up a petition. He went to London to see the minister—and the upshot was a public inquiry that vindicated Marten in his position, and strongly criticized the arbitrary, underhanded and irresponsible actions of a good many bureaucrats.

This expose of the Land Commission left such a smell that a year later the Eden government decided it might be prudent to take a good hard look at the ways that all of its administrative tribunals were carrying out their responsibilities. It appointed a committee of 16 headed by Sir Oliver Franks to make this study.

The committee's report in 1957 made many recommendations, but none more important than that dealing with appeal. For the protection of the subject's right to redress from arbitrary and unjust rulings by tribunals that were laws unto themselves, the committee urged establishment of an overall appellate tribunal, from which a further appeal would lie to the courts on points of law.

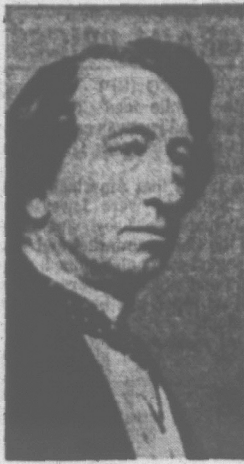
This hits home in Ottawa, where MPs and others have long criticized an identical lack of appeal from Canadian tribunals to any higher authority save the minister.

Then the Glasco royal commission on government organization, appointed in 1960 by the Diefenbaker government, looked into the operations of our administrative tribunals like the Tax Appeal Board, the Board of Transport Commissioners, the Tariff Board and the Immigration Appeal Board.

Probing with full knowledge of the Crichton Down and Franks inquiries, the commissioners recommended that the government launch a full-blown inquiry into our quasi-judicial organs of government.

"We are considering," Prime Minister Pearson said on Dec. 31, "the recommendations of the Glasco commission dealing with the procedures of adjudicative boards.... A special study is going to be made... to bring about uniformity... both in regard to how they function and the nature of appeals from their rulings."

When you throw a stone into a still pond, concentric wavelets spread ever outward. Crichton Down was that stone—and Commander Marten threw it.



MacDONALD  
... history repeated

## ALL PRAISE SIR JOHN A.

## Political Sound Barrier Broken

By JAMES NELSON  
KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Is Canada ready to break through its political sound barrier in non-partisan praise of Sir John A. Macdonald, its first prime minister?

George McIlraith, president of the Privy Council, representing Prime Minister Pearson at a banquet Monday night honoring Macdonald's 150th birthday anniversary, said non-partisan praise is due.

And Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the praises which the Liberal cabinet minister poured on the Conservative

leader of yesteryear would make it difficult for Macdonald to recognize himself.

Kingston and its historical society honored the Scot who moved here and became an alderman at the age of 28. In 1844 he became an MP and for 47 years he was the foremost figure to be reckoned with in Canada.

Lieutenant-Governor Earl Rowe of Ontario, Conservative Premier John Roberts of Ontario and Quebec Provincial Secretary Bona Arsenault, a Liberal, joined in praise of Macdonald as the true father of his country whose memory needs strengthening in today's trials.

Professor Donald Creighton of Toronto University, author of a two-volume work on Macdonald, wound up the marathon speech-making near midnight with an assertion that only Macdonald's strength of will and optimism carried Confederation through its trials nearly 100 years ago.

## PRESERVE THEIR SPIRIT

So long as the spirit of Macdonald and his Quebec lieutenant, Sir George Etienne Cartier, is preserved, Quebec will not secede, Mr. Arsenault said. "As long as there are men of vision like Premier Lesage and your own Premier Roberts, this Confederation will never be in danger; and there are such men in the other provinces. A sovereign country, which has a flag symbolizing its sovereignty and a distinctive international stature between French and English will survive."

Premier Roberts announced at the dinner that trans-provincial Highway 401, running from the Quebec border to Windsor, Ont., will be known as the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway. He said he will invite Premier Lesage to join him in opening it.

Toasts were drunk to the Queen, to Canada, and to Macdonald, the latter diluted with the Skye Boat Song, played by pipers.

Gifts of change purses, in the form of Scottish tams in the clan Donald tartan, were distributed by ladies in crinolines and lace.

## WILL RESTORE HOME

Before the banquet the guests of honor drove to Cataragui Cemetery under leaden skies and in a light snowstorm placed wreaths at the Macdonald family plot. Then they drove to Bellevue, his former home, which was bought by the federal government last year as a historic site and is to be restored.

Mr. Diefenbaker addressed 1,000 senior students of Queen Elizabeth High School during the afternoon, recounting the coincidences of history that found parallel in Macdonald's and his own career. The ancestors of both had come to Canada after being driven off the land in the Scottish Highland clearances of Sutherlandshire in 1812, and both had suffered political defeats and internal party strife.

In addition to renaming Highway 401 the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway, Premier Roberts announced a number of scholarships and exchange professorships honoring Macdonald.

He got the idea last summer.

"I'd been doing some thinking about the centennial and I read a Royal Bank of Canada letter about world hunger and about the various organizations which worked on the problem," he said. "I thought right then that it would be a terrific idea for Canada to help world hunger as a centennial project. But I didn't say anything about it for a couple of days."

Then he got the idea of a hunger strike on his own to promote the plan.

## 'SOME BEARDED FOOL' DRAWS WHITTON'S IRE

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—News photographers got support from former Ottawa mayor Charlotte Whitton at Monday's 150th birthday anniversary celebrations for Sir John A. Macdonald.

She snapped at what she termed "some bearded fool in a racoon coat" who frolicked before costumed citizens representing Sir John and his family.

"He keeps getting in the way of cameramen trying to get news photos," Miss Whitton said.

"If Sir John had been around, he would have placed his foot in that part of the fool's anatomy especially designed for that purpose."

## HUNGER STRIKER

## Moral Support —But No Cash

TORONTO (UPI)—A mild-mannered insurance salesman with a cause will go to bed frustrated, hungry and weakened by five days of fasting tonight.

Jack Waters, a father of three girls, says he hasn't eaten solid food since Jan. 6 and he won't touch it again until next Thursday. Another public relations gimmick? Well, in a way it is.

Waters, 37, has set himself the task of trying to prick Canadians' consciences enough so they'll bake a cake, or don an apron or throw a couple of bucks into combatting world hunger.

His idea is to make the alleviation of world hunger a centennial project.

"Wouldn't it be great if Canada could say on July 1, 1967, that it had given so many millions to aid world hunger as a centennial project?" he says.

## LOST HIS JOB

It isn't easy and Waters doesn't advise anyone to follow his example. He has all kinds of moral support, but very little hard cash on his side. He's lost his job because of his determination to make Canadians shake off their apathy and he's not sure when or where the money to feed his family will come from.

"Sure I get discouraged," he said Monday. "At the rate I'm going, it's going to take 10 years to wake Canadians up. I feel like a voice in the wilderness."

"Really though, I'm convinced that individuals and corporations will go for the idea. I wish I'd hired a public relations man to get the thing rolling."

He began the crusade in the Royal York Hotel. But after

## B.C. Must Seek Export Markets For Gas—Bonner

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Monday B.C. must seek more export markets for natural gas and oil in order to spur exploration and development of its petroleum resources.

He rejected a suggestion by Alberta Premier Manning that B.C. does not have sufficient gas reserves to serve both domestic and export markets.

The wrangle between the two provinces springs from opposing applications before the National Energy Board for licences to export gas to California and the Pacific Northwest. "Without markets, producers will not maintain past rates of exploration and development," Mr. Bonner said.

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## YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Walter Alvarez



Women write sometimes to say that one ankle is swollen. Others write to say that both ankles are swollen. They wonder why. When both ankles are swollen, the person may have some impairment of the action of the heart or of the kidneys, or she may have been born with something wrong with the veins or the lymph channels in both legs. When only one leg or ankle is swollen, the chances are that the trouble is localized in the veins or the lymph channels of that one leg or thigh.

The lymph channels are tiny tubes which carry a milky fluid called lymph. It bathes and nourishes the cells throughout the body. These channels can be defective—perhaps from birth—in one leg or both legs. When they are very defective, the woman can have enormous legs and ankles. I can remember beautiful girls with one normal leg and one leg three or four times as big, because of lymphedema.

Operations have been devised for removing the swollen tissue which lies between the skin and the muscles, but these operations have never been entirely satisfactory, and surgeons have told me they hate to perform them. I have known cases in which the wound made was so large that the patient suffered much shock, and as a result, nearly died. A common name for lymphedema when it is severe is elephantiasis.

There is a form of elephantiasis which

affects many of the natives of certain islands in the South Seas, but this is due to the obstruction of the lymph channels by hundreds of tiny worms. These are transmitted from person to person by the bite of a mosquito. Fortunately, we don't have that form of the disease in North America.

Naturally, if a woman gets stout, her legs become even larger than they would be with only what we call lymphedema.

Sometimes the swelling or part of it, is due to a plugging up of one of the big veins of the thigh. There are many women who when they have a child get what is called a "milk leg"—an inflammation of the veins. Also, stout women can get a plugging up of the vein after an operation, especially on the womb.

Today there are many women who are helped by wearing elastic supportive stockings. It helps greatly at night to put a chair cushion under the lower end of the mattress so as to raise the feet higher than the head. Usually then by morning the leg is back to size. Naturally, people with varicose veins who have to stand most of the day are most likely to have serious trouble with their big veins. In some cases, the veins should be operated on.

The important point is that a woman whose trouble is lymphedema is not likely to be helped by an operation on her veins, especially if they are normal, and only the lymph glands are affected.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS	TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Sunshine, Jan. 16.9 hrs.	Valid Until Midnight Wednesday	Min. Max. Prev.
Last Jan. 19.0 hrs.	Victoria: Cloudy. Light rain on Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds.	Normal 37 40
Normal (30 yrs.) 21.9 hrs.	Low tonight and high on Wednesday 37 and 45.	Normal 37 44
Sunshine, 1964 16.9 hrs.	Vancouver, Georgia Strait: Cloudy. Occasional light drizzle today. Light rain on Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming southeasterly 15 this evening.	ONE YEAR AGO
Last year 19.0 hrs.	Low tonight and high on Wednesday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 35 and 40, Abbotsford 33 and 38.	Victoria 41 44 trace
Normal (30 yrs.) 21.9 hrs.	West Coast: Cloudy. Occasional drizzle today. Light rain beginning this evening. Winds light, becoming southeasterly 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high on Wednesday at Estevan Point 40 and 50.	ACROSS THE CONTINENT
Precip., Jan. 1.43 ins.		St. John's 19 22 47
Last Jan. 2.27 ins.		Halifax 6 19 05
Normal (30 yrs.) 1.64 ins.		Montreal 25 29 04
Precip., 1964 1.43 ins.		Ottawa 20 28 11
Last year 2.27 ins.		Toronto 27 31 03
Normal (30 yrs.) 1.64 ins.		Port Arthur 21 3 08
		Winnipeg 27 5 07
		Regina 34 4 07
		Saskatoon 37 6 06
		Medicine Hat 7 11 01
		Lethbridge 4 24 02
		Calgary 7 12 trace
		Edmonton 34 4 12
		Kamloops 21 28 03
		Penticton 30 33 08
		Vancouver 32 34 trace
		Nanaimo 32 36 trace
		N. Westminster 33 36 trace
		Kimberley 1 21 01
		Prince Rupert 35 41 71
		Prince George 21 21 28
		Fort St. John 20 12 07
		Whitehorse 10 9 03
		Seattle 35 39 03
		Portland 35 40 03
		San Francisco 44 51 04
		Los Angeles 48 64 04

## Big Gain Forecast In Natural Gas Sales

TORONTO (CP)—Total revenue from natural gas sales will rise to \$400,000,000 in 1965 from \$415,000,000 in 1964 despite a slow-down in the rate of general economic growth in Canada. W. H. Dalton, managing director of the Canadian Gas Association, says.

In a year-end review of the industry Mr. Dalton predicts domestic sales will rise to \$360,000,000 from \$322,000,000 in 1964 while exports to the United States will increase to \$100,000,000 from \$93,000,000.

## Hotheaded Motorist

PARIS (AP)—An angry motorist whose car had been slightly scraped in a traffic accident Sunday pulled a gun out of his glove compartment and shot the offending driver in the head, police said. The victim, Louis Londeche, 31, a garage employee, was seriously wounded but given a fair chance to live.

cism on the part of many who considered the predictions of the early '30s, for the gas industry, very ambitious.

"The predictions have proven to be quite conservative—they have been surpassed in every respect—and the seemingly colossal promises held for the industry's future are just as conservative."

Mr. Dalton calls for a 10-percent increase in natural gas production in 1965 to a record 1,400,000,000 cubic feet.

"We must not overlook the effect this will have on the entire Canadian economy, for to bring this gas from the well to the burner will require a phenomenal amount of capital expenditure in production facilities, heavy machinery for compression and transmission and thousands of miles of pipelines."

"It goes without saying that continued expansion means more jobs for more Canadians and plumper pocketbooks for everyone."

A joint announcement was made by the federal, provincial and municipal governments that the grounds between the old Kingston city hall and the Lake Ontario waterfront will be created a park in Macdonald's name. The work will entail removing Canadian Pacific Railway tracks and storage sheds. Ottawa is paying for restoration of the front of the old city hall, erected in 1844, the year after Macdonald was elected Kingston alderman.

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Phone 792-1010

In keeping with its responsibility to encourage the provision of professional dental health care on the widest possible basis, the Academy of Dentistry of British Columbia announces the opening of complete denture clinics in Vancouver, Victoria and Chilliwack.

These clinics now make professional denture care available to everyone at the lowest possible cost—\$49 for a single denture or \$96 for a full upper and lower denture service.

These clinics offer a complete denture service under the personal supervision of dentists of the highest professional stature, assisted by fully-trained technical personnel.

You are cordially invited to visit the new Vancouver, Victoria and Chilliwack clinics at any time.



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20.00 and 29.00	36"/39" Boussac Cottons
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1.39 to 7.00	Neckties—Earrings—Bracelets
To Clear	Reg. to 4.00
Girdles and Pantie Girdles Reg. 4.95 to 14.95	1.00
3.63 to 9.97	Nylon Umbrellas Smart imported handles.
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2.99 to 12.99	Better Leather Handbags Reg. 12.95 to 35.00
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## COUNCIL URGED TO REMEMBER NON-VOCAL MAJORITY

## 'Let Us Enjoy a Drink With Our Plays'

City council heard its first liquor submission since churches and temperance folk began petitioning against a bar in the new McPherson Playhouse.

The lone voice in the face of 13 petitions bearing some 800 names was Geoffrey D. Blake, 755 Lamson, who wrote:

"A pox on all those United Church people and others who would prevent us having a drink with our plays."

"Since this has been almost made a religious issue, I write as a faithful Anglican of many years to observe that we have been bequeathed a spirit of freedom in place of the old narrow ritualistic law-bound burden that the ancient Hebrews suffered under."

"Let us rejoice in this spirit of freedom, encourage it to grow by trusting one another, and keep restrictive laws to an absolute minimum."

Mr. Blake referred to British theatres such as London and Bristol Old Vics, which serve drinks during intermission.

'NON-VOCAL MAJORITY'

"I hope that the views of our enlightened city council will pre-

vail in providing for what I am sure are the wishes of the non-vocal majority and that we shall be able to enjoy a drink with our plays," the writer said.

Council is investigating terms under which a Vancouver theatre obtained a liquor licence.

There seems little chance of one being granted here, according to the mayor, who told council Monday:

"It is an interesting but almost academic exercise because I don't think there is any provision in the Liquor Act for bars in theatres."

A resolution marking the 150th anniversary of Sir John A. MacDonald's birth was sent by council to Kingston, scene of a commemorative state-civic banquet.

Aldermen noted that besides being father of Confederation and Canada's first prime minister, Sir John was a member of parliament for Victoria for four years, until 1882.

Kingston, where he entered political life, was his home riding until he was defeated in the general election of 1873. He "came back" as MP for Victoria in 1878.

Council placed on record its "admiration and appreciation of the character and vision, outstanding record and eminent public services of this great Canadian."

A fountain pen desk set for signing civic documents and registering state visitors was presented to council in the name of ex-alderman Arthur Dowell.

The set, presented to Mayor R. B. Wilson on behalf of Mrs. Lily Wilson on behalf of Mrs. Dowell, whose husband served the city from 1951 to his death July 18, 1964.

Referring to his work on council, Ald. Wilson said, "He gave much thought and always with complete honesty, and from this he could not be swayed."

Mayor Wilson said the set would be a "constant reminder of one who served his city well."

**Three Speeches Set By Douglas For City Visit**

The leader of the New Democratic Party, T. C. Douglas, will make three speeches here Feb. 1 and 2.

He has accepted an invitation to address the Canadian Club at a noon luncheon Feb. 1 in the Empress Hotel.

That evening, he will be guest speaker at a 3 p.m. banquet in the Union Centre, sponsored by the Lower Island Committee of the NDP.

Next day, he will speak to University of Victoria students at noon on their special events day.

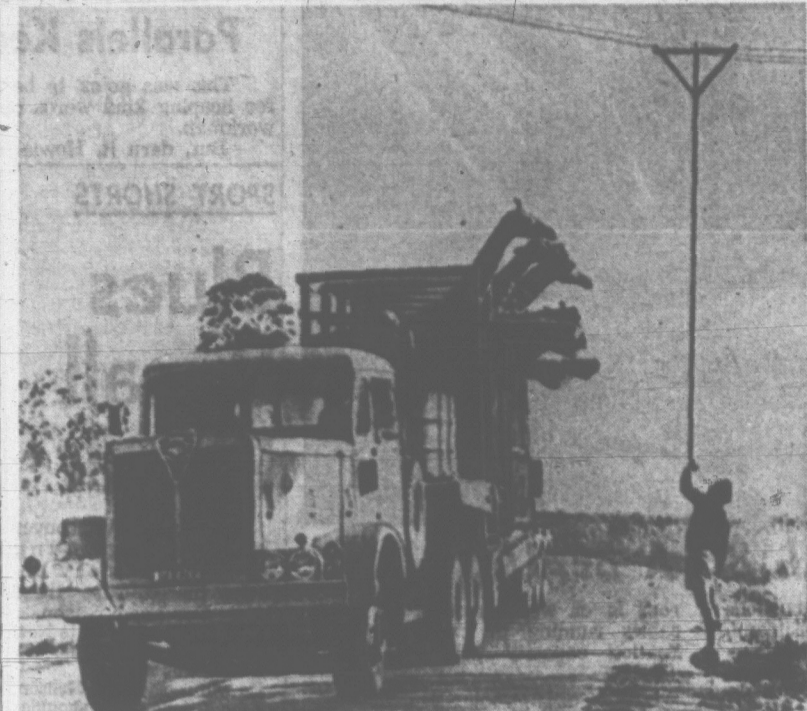
Council shared the discomfort of city hall staff most of the day during a breakdown in the main heating plant.

Many members of the staff

worked in their coats to keep warm when the furnace was shut down to await replacement of a part via Vancouver.

But the new council chamber, with its spacious ceiling and

ever-ready forced cold air vents, seemed 10 degrees colder than the rest of the building as aldermen and visitors sat through Mayor R. B. Wilson's 50-minute inaugural address.



**TRUCKING 14 GIRAFFES 450 miles across wide-open reaches of Africa presents its problems. Long necks have to be guarded from low wires. Game warden with long pole lifter hoists phone lines out of the**

way to permit truckloads of animals to pass. Giraffes were en route from eastern Transvaal to new home in Zulu Game Park. Trip took three days. (AP Wirephoto)

## Best Year Yet Says BBB In Face of Flop Meeting

The annual meeting of the Better Business Bureau of Vancouver Island was called off Monday night because only eight members showed up.

"This is not entirely a bad thing," said bureau president C. T. Overman. "In fact I'm glad."

It shows none of our members are mad at us or they would be here to bowl us out. We must be doing a good job."

The meeting will be called again in two weeks.

**BUSIEST YEAR**  
In an interview later, Mr. Overman said the past year has been one of the most successful and the busiest for the bureau.

"Last year our membership on the Island increased from about 500 to more than 800, and this year we are looking forward to a 30 per cent increase."

"One of our biggest jobs was warning Victorians of the carpet racketeers who were operating out of Vancouver. It was largely through the efforts of the bureau that most of the Victorians who purchased the non-existent carpets had their money returned."

**25,000 INQUIRIES**  
Mr. Overman said during 1964 the bureau handled about 25,000 inquiries—almost double the previous year.

"The work load has increased

so much we are opening an office in Nanaimo within the next few weeks which will operate as a branch of the Victoria office."

"The Victoria office itself will have to move to larger quarters this month," said Mr. Overman.

Prior to the next meeting bureau officials will attempt to get written proxies from the members so the meeting can proceed if the 18 members required to make a quorum do not attend.

**1 IN 4 QUIT**

**Sustained Reduction In Smoking Reported**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Surgeon-General Luther L. Terry reported Monday first evidence of a sustained reduction in U.S. cigarette consumption and indicated it might be largely due to an ominous government report of a year ago blasting cigarette smoking.

He said new evidence gathered from a national sampling of households regarding smoking habits indicates that an additional seven per cent of adult males in the U.S. have quit cigarettes since 1962. That brought the number who have sworn off smoking cigarettes at some time in their lives to nearly one in four.

**WOMEN, TOO**  
And, Terry said, surveys by the public health service indicate smoking a mong women

also has declined since 1962—to a smaller degree but "the first time on record in which the trend has been downward."

"If smoking habits had continued at the level of three years ago, there would be about 3,500,000 more smokers than there actually are today," Terry said.

**REPORT CREDITED**  
He attributed much of the decline to the health service report of 1964 that labelled cigarette smoking a hazard to health, associated it with several diseases and said it far "outweighs all other factors" as a cause of lung disease.

Still, the health service said, cigarette smoking remains a "national catastrophe." An inter-agency spokesman said it accounts for at least 125,000 and possibly as many as 300,000 American deaths each year.

**'Motoring Nightmare' Says Safety Official**

GALT, Ont. (CP)—Adoption of a Canada-wide driver's licence was urged Tuesday by a director of the Canadian Highway Safety Council.

Keith MacDonald also suggested uniform traffic codes and highway signs for all provinces.

"At the present time there are 11 driver's licence issuing authorities with 11 different qualifying standards in Canada," Mr. MacDonald told the Galt Kiwanis Club.

"By contrast you can obtain a continental driver's licence qualifying you to drive anywhere in Western Europe."

Driving from one province into another in Canada is a "motoring nightmare," Mr. MacDonald said.

"In Ontario you can turn right on a red light, but anywhere else in Canada it will cost you \$10."

**If you're tired all the time**

Now and then everybody gets a "tired-out" feeling, and may be bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by urinary irritation or bladder discomfort. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help stimulate the kidneys to relieve this condition which may often cause backache and tired feeling. Then you feel better, rest better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red hand at all drug counters. You can depend on Dodd's.

**Why Can't You Remember?**

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay real dividends in business and social advancement and works magic to give you poise, self-confidence and popularity.

According to this publisher, many do not realize how they could influence others by remembering everything they see, hear, or read. In business, at social functions or in casual conversations, there are ways you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint you with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering, the publishers have printed details of their method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," mailed free to anyone. No obligation. Simply enclose a dime to cover postage and handling. Send request to Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 4991, Chicago, Ill. 60614.

## Re-Align Parties—Thompson

CALGARY (CP)—National Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson said Monday night he favors a re-alignment of the Canadian parties under the opposing banners of private enterprise and socialism.

Mr. Thompson told a Calgary junior chamber of commerce meeting that the re-alignment should be in the terms of those persons "supporting Tommy Douglas (NDP leader Douglas) and those supporting the views that Bob Thompson represents."

He said by this he meant those persons yielding to "super-government," and those who believe in a system that will "keep government decentralized and still have good government."

**MUST COME FIRST**

He said he favored the two-party system and added that "just putting another political party on the scene would accomplish nothing unless there is a re-alignment first."

This polarization will have to come from the Canadian people, who now are so disengaged by politics that any attempts by members of parliament in this regard, would be interpreted as mere vote-catching, he said.

"Right now we are divided by fences that don't mean anything. We will never go ahead until the re-alignment takes place. I'm not interested in names but objectives."

## N-Sub's Fittings Failed New Test

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—The commander of the Portsmouth naval shipyard said today the submarine Thresher went to sea although 14 per cent of its pipe fittings did not meet the standards of an experimental "ultra-sonic" testing method.

Capt. William Hushing, who was not commander of the shipyard at the time the submarine was lost, told a press conference "there was bad judgment in not continuing ultra-sonic tests to pipe joints." The Thresher broke up during a deep dive April 10, 1963, with the loss of 129 men.

Hushing, who served on the board of inquiry which investigated the tragedy, called the press conference to comment on a critical report issued by a congressional committee.

"Ultra-sonic testing was only a pilot testing program," he said. "All the other regular tests were carried out also. Ultra-sonic tests were called off—you could call that poor judgment."

Hushing later told The Asso-

ciated Press that the standards for the ultra-sonic test program were "over and above" regular standards set by the U.S. Navy's bureau of ships.

"Fourteen per cent of the fittings didn't meet the standards described in the bureau of ships letter outlining the ultra-sonic test program," Hushing said. But the fittings did meet the standards of the normal test program, he added.

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★ **in this week's** ★  
★ **STAR WEEKLY** ★

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Leaves Douglas and Yates every half hour. Times—Tuesday, Wednesday, 8:45 a.m. to 11:45 on the quarter hour; 12:30 to 6 p.m. on the half hour.

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## Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

There was an argument in the House of Commons recently about which sport should be Canada's national game—hockey or lacrosse. Couriers have not been able to get through the snow with reports on the final decision, but that may be only incidental. Ottawa debates have been known to consume up to 100 years on less vital matters.

At the time of the great harangue, hockey voices were heard loud and clear.

Punch Imbach, the geriatric general of the Toronto Maple Leafs, observed that he couldn't walk the streets of Charlottetown, P.E.I., or Victoria, Canada, without being asked for his autograph or about Frank Mahallayitch's health.

Other hockey lovers scoffed at the idea of lacrosse fighting for prominence on the grounds that it is strictly parochial. Outside of a few outposts in B.C. and Ontario, they said, the game is deadlier than a John Diefenbaker speech.

Surprisingly little noise in support of lacrosse came from the people who preach its gospel. People like Douglas Fletcher.

Mr. Fletcher has been in the coaching racket for 23 years. Thirty-two teams bearing his trade-mark have won B.C. championships in the last 14 years.

No words were heard from him on the great debate for the good reason that he was off to the U.K. and Western Europe.

The safari was a 50th anniversary present for the Fletchers. It also enabled Sir Douglas to keep a promise he made to his bride at Leicester, Eng., more than 50 years ago.

"I told her," he recalls, "that I would take her back home in three or four years. As it happened, I got a little busy and, well, we finally made it."

### Blimey Crosse As Old As Gracie

Besides making Leicester, the Fletchers also hit London, Stratford-on-Avon, Edinburgh, South Wales, Brussels, Cologne, Heidelberg, Innsbruck, Venice, Rome, Florence, Paris, Versailles, and Monte Carlo.

While in England, Fletcher naturally inquired into the health of the "grand old game of lacrosse." The patient, he discovered, was fine.

Lacrosse is not England's national game but it arrived there in 1867, about the same time as Gracie Fields.

Today an English Lacrosse Union governs two leagues, the North and South of England Lacrosse Associations. Talking with K. O. Peachey, the hon. secretary of the ELU, Fletcher learned there are five divisions of 12 teams each in the north alone.

### If a Leg Falls Off He Retires

Fletcher found Mr. Peachey peachy and firm on England's attitude to lacrosse.

"We play the game under Olympic rules," Peachey told Fletcher, "and I can assure you we have no idea of making any radical changes."

That's radical enough but the British don't stop there. They play lacrosse in winter. Outside.

Teams have 12 players each. They whack away for four periods of 20 minutes. No stoppages are permitted unless a player is wounded. If he loses an arm or a leg and has difficulty carrying on, the opposing team is forced to drop a player to equalize the sides.

If this was introduced to the Canadian game, chances are that before the end of the first chucker the sides would be reduced to the goalkeepers.)

### Wait Until Bionda Hears This!

Anything else different about Blimey boxla, Douglas? "Get this," he said. "Players PAY to play. They pay an annual membership fee to the club. They buy their own sticks, shoes, shorts and helmets. The clubs supply the sweaters."

In Canada the only money a lacrosse player likes to talk about is his cut, Jackson Bionda, the greatest headhunter since Geronimo, pulls down a cool 2,000 bills per season.

Pads? That's sissy stuff in England, Clarence. No protective gear is worn above the waist, except for helmets. Goalkeepers are restricted to a chest protector and mask.

This scant adornment for goalkeepers would never be tolerated by New Westminster's Les Norman. Among other bric-a-bac Norman dons in the name of necessary cushioning is a large piece of plywood. He is the only square-shouldered goalie in captivity.

### Our Boy Strictly a Stradivarius

Whatever they wear and however they play, Douglas Fletcher wants Canada to have a look. Learning that a representative team from England plans to tour the U.S. in 1966, Fletcher invited them to visit this colony.

The invitation was issued on behalf of the Canadian Lacrosse Association who designated Mons. Fletcher as "Canadian ambassador."

They couldn't have picked a better man.

Fletcher was made a life member of the CLA last year.

In subsequent CLA appointments of knowledgeable and not so knowledgeable boxla dandies, an eastern CLA official looked over the name of one of the "new boys" and said: "Switching Fletcher for him is like swapping a Stradivarius for a juke harp."

## Moon-Lighting Coach To Come Under Fire

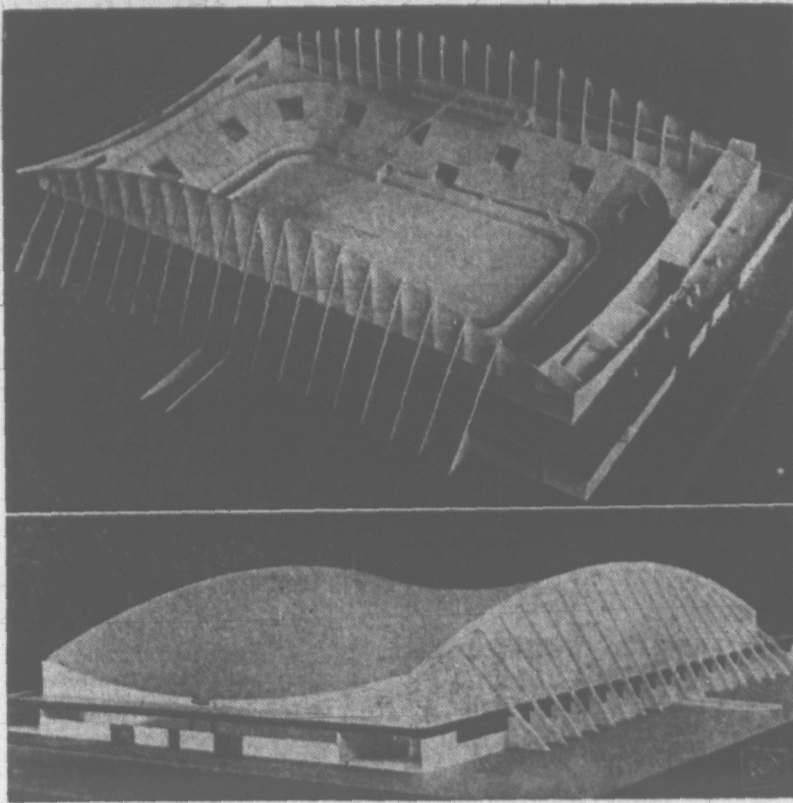
CHICAGO (AP)—The moon-lighting of assistant football coaches who allegedly are being paid on the side by the National and American Football Leagues for keeping tabs on outstanding collegiate players is expected to be an explosive item in a report scheduled for today before the policy-making council of the NCAA.

The report is to be presented by Jim Corbett, LSU athletic director and chairman of the professional-relations committee of the NCAA.

It was touched off by premature signings of players which terminated their collegiate eligibility and brought the banning of several from participating in bowl games.

Corbett's review is said to put all the cards on the table "for safeguarding the integrity of college athletics."

This would be to the extent of admitting that possibly a large number of assistant coaches are being paid by the



### IT'LL BE A BEAUT!

Nearing completion is luxurious Tampere Ice Arena in Finland, scheduled site of world hockey tournament in March. Saddle-shaped roof is of wood, resting on tight cables running in two directions. Seating capacity will be 10,180. (NEA)

## Hoopsters Are Hoping Twin-Bills the Answer

Basketball's "great experiment" takes place Wednesday.

Wary of fighting each other and assorted entertainment media for customer attention, Victoria's junior and senior basketball entries will play under one roof.

Victoria Chinooks will open the doubleheader at Central Junior High against the junior Alberni Athletics at 7:45 p.m.

Haida Chiefs, fourth in the senior circuit, host the league-leading Vancouver Grocers in the nightcap at 9.

Season tickets for both league games will be honored at no extra cost.

Officials of both Victoria teams hope the experiment will produce a flock of fans rather than split and sometimes paltry attendance each league has endured.

Chiefs have been hardest hit in gate receipts. Most of their Saturday home games conflict with pro hockey and other weekend attractions.

Meanwhile, Chinooks, with a fairly solid following, are financially solid for this season but increased operating costs pose a problem in the future.

Both city teams feel Sunday games could be the answer but no gymnasiums are available on that day.

Chinooks can vault into a tie

### HOCKEY TRAIL

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

##### Eastern Division

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Quebec	40	28	13	1	150	115
Boston	39	21	18	2	138	115
Montreal	39	24	15	2	132	104
St. Louis	39	24	15	2	132	104
Chicago	39	24	15	2	132	104
Philadelphia	39	24	15	2	132	104
Pittsburgh	39	24	15	2	132	104
Cleveland	39	24	15	2	132	104

##### Western Division

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Regina	39	26	11	2	138	103
Edmonton	39	26	11	2	138	103
Calgary	39	26	11	2	138	103
Winnipeg	39	26	11	2	138	103
Saskatoon	39	26	11	2	138	103
Brandon	39	26	11	2	138	103
Weyburn	39	26	11	2	138	103
Swift Current	39	26	11	2	138	103
Regina	39	26	11	2	138	103

#### SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

##### GP W L T P A Pts

Regina	39	26	11	2	138	103
Edmonton	39	26	11	2	138	103
Calgary	39	26	11	2	138	103
Winnipeg	39	26	11	2	138	103
Saskatoon	39	26	11	2	138	103
Brandon	39	26	11	2	138	103
Weyburn	39	26	11	2	138	103
Swift Current	39	26	11	2	138	103
Regina	39	26	11	2	138	103

#### WINNIPEG (CP)—Canada's

national hockey team, paced by a three-goal performance by

former National Leaguer Al Johnson, defeated Tulsa Oilers

8-4 Monday night in an exhibition game before 1,500 fans.

The win was the second in as many days for Nationals, who edged the Czechoslovakian national team 3-2 Sunday.

Paul Conlin with two, Jim MacKenzie, Chuck Lumsden and Gary Alderson scored other goals for Nationals, who outshot Tulsa, a Toronto Maple Leaf farm team, 53-25. Nationals took period leads of 2-1 and 5-2.

Playing-coach Rudy Migay with two, Tom McCarthy and Lou Joyal scored for Tulsa.

with CYO for first place by stopping Alberni.

Chinooks lead the league in team scoring and boast the best defensive record. Alberni, in the league for the first time, are in seventh place but have shown considerable improvement in recent games. In John Drew, a former high school star, they have one of the best guards in the league.

# LA Misses Howie —And Vice-Versa

## Vic Leafs' Hot Streak Parallels Keenan's Rise

This was going to be a nice, quiet day, suitable for heaping kind words on Larry Keenan, an honest workman.

But, darn it, Howie Young's missing.

### SPORT SHORTS

## Blues Recall Plager

Bob Plager, Vancouver Canucks' sterling young defenceman, rarely unpacks his suitcase these days. For good reason.

Plager was called up to New York Rangers today, the second time this season.

He will replace Jim Neilson, out for 10 days with a shoulder separation.

Rangers also summoned right winger Jim Mikol from St. Paul of the Central League and sent Don Ingram, a defenceman, back to Baltimore.

Elsewhere and otherwise in the world of sport...

**IN GOLF**—A campaign to get the larger North American golf ball universally accepted collapsed today...

The British Professional Golfers' Association decided to drop its experiment with the American ball.

The British play with a ball 1.62 inches in diameter; the Americans with one 1.68 inches in diameter...

Last year the bigger ball was made compulsory in a number of British tournaments but the British PGA called on tourney sponsors to drop the "big ball" after studying an analysis based on data supplied by golfers and by comparing 1964 results and scores with those of other seasons...

Three years is a long time to be kicking dust," said Ken Ventura.

"I don't think any athlete was ever as low as I was."

Those were the golfer's comments when he learned he had been named in the annual Associated Press poll as the outstanding comeback of 1964...

He drew almost twice as many votes as St. Louis Cardinals' baseball team... British Olympic figure skating star Carol Warner, 19, has announced her engagement to Don McPherson of Canada, the 1963 world champion...

Both are currently appearing in an ice show in Germany.

**IN GENERAL**—

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Both are currently appearing in an ice show in Germany.

**PLAYER-OF-WEEK**

Keenan's scoring heroics earned him "player-of-the-week" honors in the WHL's regular statistical release today.

Leading the scoring parade are Los Angeles centre Norm Johnson and Seattle's Guyle Fielder. Both have 54 points, one more than San Francisco's Charlie Burns.

The scoring:

GP G A Pts

Johnson, Los Angeles 37 25 35 65

Fielder, Seattle 37 25 35 65

Burns, San Francisco 36 22 31 53

McNeill, Vancouver 35 24 31 51

Connelly, San Francisco 34 24 30 48

Stapleton, Portland 33 23 30 46

R. Smith, Los Angeles 37 23 31 47

Marcello, Victoria 38 20 33 43

Jones, Portland 38 20 33 43

Stevney, Victoria 38 20 33 43

Maloney, Vancouver 38 17 29 37

Haley, San Francisco 38 17 29 37

Goyt, Portland 38 15 28 36

MacFarland, Seattle 40 12 24 26

Redahl, Victoria 38 12 27 35

Radowski, Victoria 38 12 27 35

McVie, Portland 38 18 18 34

Conette, Seattle 40 16 18 34

Rehmert, Portland 40 16 18 34

Dube, Vancouver 38 10 24 24

# If Chuvalo Stops Floyd He's One Cassius Wants

TORONTO (CP) — Cassius Clay will fight George Chuvalo if the Toronto heavyweight beats Floyd Patterson Feb. 1, Bob Frewin of The Telegram says in a dispatch from New York. Clay, tentatively scheduled to meet Sonny Liston in a world heavyweight title rematch which the World Boxing Association does not recognize, predicts Chuvalo will defeat former champion Patterson in their New York bout.

Frewin quotes Clay as saying: "I consider Chuvalo the outstanding challenger to my title. I have to fight Liston if he can stay out of jail long enough for the fight, but if George beats Patterson he's the one I want. "Chuvalo should beat Patterson. He's stronger and he can hit."

**"HE'S STRONG"**  
"Me and Chuvalo? I don't know. He's strong and I've been knocked down in my fights. He might take me but I want to fight him."  
Frewin quotes Clay as saying a title fight between he and Chuvalo would be "the biggest fight in the history of the heavyweight championship."  
"I want to fight Chuvalo. It'll make a \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 gate."  
"He'd be the 'white hope' and the whole world would be rooting for him as the underdog."  
Clay is recuperating from a hernia operation which forced postponement of the rematch with Liston scheduled for last November in Boston.

**Boys' Club Bows To Sacred Heart**  
Sacred Heart controlled the boards well enough Monday to post a 29-21 victory over Boys Club in midget boys basketball action at Esquimalt Junior High.  
Bradley Dussault and Gary Lindford with eight points each led the winners.  
Tom Holmes dumped in 19 points as Esquimalt flattened Sooke 71-4 in another game. The winners used a full-court press throughout.

## O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (AP)—Standings in the British football leagues (including Monday's game):

(No games were played Saturday in the First and Second Division of the English League).

ENGLISH LEAGUE			
Third Division			
	W	L	P
Bristol Rovers	14	9	5
Hull City	14	6	8
Gillingham	14	6	8
Cardiff	13	8	8
Manchester Town	13	8	8
Barnsley	13	8	8
Grimsby Town	12	9	6
Sheff. Wed.	12	8	7
Preston North End	12	8	7
Southend	12	8	7
Sheff. Utd.	11	8	7
Queens P. Rangers	11	6	9
Bournemouth	9	9	9
Reading	9	9	9
Watford	9	9	9
Wokingham	9	9	9
Exeter City	7	8	11
Leamington	6	9	13
Colchester	7	8	13
Barnsley	6	15	39
Port Vale	5	10	11
Walsall	7	9	13
Tranmere	19	3	6
Bradford	14	12	4
York City	26	5	7

ENGLISH LEAGUE			
Fourth Division			
	W	L	P
Stirling Albion	17	4	2
East Stirling	14	4	7
Hamilton	12	5	3
Arbroath	10	9	4
Queen of the South	10	8	5
East Fife	9	6	7
Berwick Rangers	9	6	7
Albion Rovers	9	6	7
Montrose	8	5	9
Alba	8	5	9
Dumfries	8	5	9
Raith Rovers	6	5	10
Frasers	6	5	10
Forfar	6	5	10
Cowdenbeath	5	6	13
Brechin City	5	6	13
Ayr United	5	6	13
Stenhousemuir	5	6	13

IRISH LEAGUE			
	W	L	P
Derby City	6	2	0
Glenavon	6	2	0
Lisburn	5	3	2
Ballymena	3	3	2
Ards	3	4	3
Carrington	3	4	3
Portadown	3	4	3
Dundilly	3	4	3
Bangor	2	4	4
Crusade	2	4	4
Cliftonville	0	6	8

## O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of O.C. Country soccer matches played Monday night:

**THIRD ROUND**  
Stirling Albion 1, Glasgow 1.

**THIRD ROUND REPLAYS**  
Midway 2, Fulham 0.  
Newport 0, Reading 1.  
Sheff. Utd. 3, Bristol R. 2.  
Stockport 3, Bristol R. 2.

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
DIVISION IV  
Barrow 0, Wrexham 2.

## Deadline Nears

Teams wishing to play in the Province Cup soccer competition have until Thursday to enter. Forms should be submitted to Sam Smith.

## TIME OUT



## JUST IN TIME...

# Law Returning To Manchester

LONDON (AP)—Denis Law, mastermind of Manchester United and the bad boy of British soccer, ends a 28-days suspension sentence this week—and Manchester is poised for an all-out bid for the English League championship.

The tousle-haired inside forward, formerly a star of Torino of Italy, was banned from playing for 28 days last month by the disciplinary committee of the English Football Association because he used bad language to a referee.

With Law watching from the sidelines, Manchester has slipped a bit in the race for the league title.

Leeds now leads the standings with 39 points from 26 games. Chelsea and Manchester share second place with 37 points from 25 games.

The team that ultimately wins the league gets a place in the money-spinning European Cup of Champions next season.

When Law was suspended, experts said it could mean the end of Manchester's championship bid. The Scottish international was Manchester's leading scorer with 18 goals this season, and he had made the openings for plenty more goals by Bobby Charlton, George Best and Herd.

It looked as if Law would miss four vital league games. But luck was with Manchester. Two of the matches—home fixtures against Leicester City Dec. 20 and Fulham Jan. 2—were postponed because of bad weather.

Those games will be played later in the season.

Manchester has been striving to get back into the European Cup ever since the tragic day in 1958 when eight of its players were killed in an air disaster at Munich.

## Standoff a Standout For Mt. Doug Squad

Standoff John Stewart was the Mt. Douglas standout as his team fought from behind to tie Oak Bay 6-6 in Senior Boys' Inter-High Rugby League play Monday.

Stewart scored all of Mt. Doug's points on a pair of drop-kicks. Oak Bay took the lead on a try by Terry Evans and a penalty kick by fullback Don Head.

Victoria High was more decisive in a junior division game. The Vics blanked Oak Bay 12-0. Pat White led the Vics with a pair of tries while Cliff Ridley and Ian Fletcher added singles.

A full schedule of games is set for Wednesday. Oak Bay visits Mt. View. Claremont plays at Esquimalt while Mt. Doug and Victoria play at Carrarvon Park.

## SPORTS MENU

### TONIGHT

8 p.m.—Western League, Los Angeles Blades vs. Victoria Maple Leafs, Memorial Arena.

### WEDNESDAY

7:45 p.m.—Inter-City Junior Men's League, Alberni Athletics vs. Victoria Chinooks, Central Junior High.

9 p.m.—Inter-City Senior Men's League, Vancouver IGA vs. Victoria Haida Chiefs, Central Junior High.

### PRO BASKETBALL

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Detroit 128, Los Angeles 127.

# PICK 3

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Mr. J. A. Hunter, Port Arthur, Ont.  
Mr. A. Dennis, Winnipeg, Man.  
Mr. P. B. Scorer, Toronto, Ont.  
Mr. M. McMullen, Calgary, Alta.  
Mr. E. Graveline, Winnipeg, Man.  
Mr. J. McIntosh, Winnipeg, Man.  
Mr. S. Hall, Regina, Sask.

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**BRITISH COLUMBIA:** Mrs. A. R. J. Hodson, Mrs. M. Alcock, Mrs. N. Steen-blak, Mr. Dave Lamour, Mrs. K. Johnson, Mrs. K. Anderson, Mr. V. Cushing, Mrs. Miriam Wiley, Mr. W. Forbes.

**ALBERTA:** Mr. J. Kranenborg, Mr. L. Parkin, Mr. B. Lapointe, Mr. M. McMullen, Mr. Ed Brandon.

**SASKATCHEWAN:** Mrs. N. Luchdyn, Mr. M. O'Brien.

**MANITOBA:** Mrs. Clare Silk, Mr. H. B. Smith, Mr. Ted Chartrand, Mr. M. Drysdale, Mr. T. Mair, Mr. P. F. Richardson, Mr. Z. Sklepovich, Mr. J. Williams.

**ONTARIO:** Mrs. J. Appell, Mrs. Verna Wright, Mr. B. Binkley, Mrs. Eva Olson.

**NEW BRUNSWICK:** Mrs. E. Armstrong.

Play exciting new  
Pick 3. Be in the  
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like, you need only  
one envelope.

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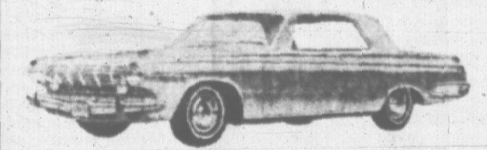
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- ★ OUTSTANDING VALUE**  
National's volume dealing means that we will sell you a new or used automobile at prices competitive or less than competition... VALUE THROUGH VOLUME is our motto.
- ★ OUTSTANDING SELECTION**  
We have the largest inventory of Chrysler Products and finest selection of Premium used cars on the Island.
- ★ OUTSTANDING SERVICE**  
A car is only as good as the service it receives, and with the Island's largest facilities, we make sure you and your car receive the best of attention at all times. Factory-trained employees, many with over 25 years of continuous service with the company, make sure you are completely satisfied and will, in the next 56 years—as in the past 56 years—continue our present policy of integrity and service to you.

**57 AUSTIN SEDAN**—Nice car for the wife or student. Going at wholesale. Reg. \$600 **\$375**  
**59 PONTIAC STATION WAGON**—Automatic trans., custom radio, 2-tone, vinyl interior. Reg. \$1500. **SALE PRICE \$1366**  
**55 MORRIS MINOR STATION WAGON**—Ideal dual-purpose unit. **SALE PRICE \$375**



**63 DODGE 2-DOOR SEDAN V8**—Standard trans.; balance of 5-year, 50,000-mile warranty. Reg. \$2500. **SALE PRICE \$2241**  
**63 VALIANT 4-DOOR SEDAN**—Custom radio, whitewalls; only 17,000 miles; finished in nice desert tan. Reg. \$2300. **SALE PRICE \$2150**



**59 METEOR MONTCALM SEDAN**—Automatic trans., custom radio, power brakes and steering. 2400s. Reg. \$1400. **SALE PRICE \$1083**  
**53 CONSUL SEDAN**—Clean and in good running condition. Reg. \$300. **SALE PRICE \$238**  
**57 METEOR SEDAN**—Custom radio, heater, defroster, signals. Reg. \$900. **SALE PRICE \$785**  
**63 CORVAIR 700-4-Door Sedan**, automatic trans., custom radio, large motor. Reg. \$2400. **SALE PRICE \$2183**  
**59 CHEVROLET-4-Door Family Sedan**, custom radio, whitewalls. Reg. \$1400. **SALE PRICE \$1094**  
**59 VAUXHALL-4-Door Station Wagon**, vinyl interior; economy, room and comfort. Reg. \$1000. **SALE PRICE \$868**



**59 METEOR STATION WAGON V8**—Automatic trans.; vinyl interior; 2-tone. **SALE PRICE \$990**  
**63 STUDEBAKER 4-DOOR SEDAN**—Padded dash; economy, room and comfort. Reg. \$2000. **SALE PRICE \$1782**  
**58 VOLKSWAGEN**—Leatherette interior; good, reliable, hard-to-find model. Reg. \$800. **SALE PRICE \$642**  
**61 SIMCA SEDAN**—Heater, defroster, signals, seat belts; 2-tone. Reg. \$900. **SALE PRICE \$634**  
**58 FORD RANCHERO**—A hard-to-find model in nice condition. Reg. \$1200. **SALE PRICE \$964**  
**63 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR FAMILY SEDAN**—Custom radio, heater, defroster, signals, finished in new cream white. Reg. \$2400. **SALE PRICE \$2179**  
**59 FIAT 2-DOOR SEDAN**—Bucket seats; up to 30 miles to the gallon. Reg. \$400. **SALE PRICE \$268**

**BRING NO MONEY**  
**100% FINANCING**  
On a Life, Sickness, and Accident Insured Contract

**64 DODGE 440 SEDAN V8**—Automatic trans., power brakes and steering, custom radio; balance of new car warranty. **SAVE \$724**  
**57 PONTIAC-4-Door Family Sedan**, six-cylinder; heater, defroster, signals. Reg. \$900. **SALE PRICE \$775**



**63 OLDSMOBILE '88' SEDAN**—Power brakes, steering, custom radio, whitewalls; one owner. Reg. \$3400. **SALE PRICE \$3180**  
**56 HUMBER HAWK SEDAN**—A rare one indeed. **SALE PRICE \$245**  
**61 COMET 4-DOOR SEDAN**—Custom radio; six-cylinder for economy. Reg. \$1600. **SALE PRICE \$1470**

**55 OLDSMOBILE '88'-4-Door Hardtop**, fully-equipped. Reg. \$600. **SALE PRICE \$367**  
**57 METEOR STATION WAGON V8**—Automatic trans.; vinyl interior; 2-tone. **SALE PRICE \$990**

**63 STUDEBAKER 4-DOOR SEDAN**—Padded dash; economy, room and comfort. Reg. \$2000. **SALE PRICE \$1782**  
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**Open Until 9 P.M.—Drive In—Lots of Free Parking**

**819 Yates**  
FOR 56 YEARS "THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY"

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**EV 4-8174**  
IMPERIAL - CHRYSLER - DODGE - VALIANT - BARRACUDA - DODGE TRUCKS

## Fishermen Survive 11-Day Ordeal

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) — Three fishermen shipwrecked Christmas Day and marooned at the mercy of Pacific gales ever since, are safe today in hospital.

Skipper Julius Barth, 60, and crew members Norman Giles and Jack Ferron, both about 30, went out over the Christmas holiday because no one else wanted, or dared, to fish. They hoped to make a lot of money with premium prices.

Their 60-foot steel dragger struck a rock off Stephens Island, 450 miles northwest of Vancouver, on Christmas Day in sub-zero weather.

Barth and Giles, who came here from Toronto last summer, spent 11 days in the open on the island.

Ferron, a native of Montreal, made his own way across the island and was lost for three days before he stumbled on a cabin of a fisherman-prospecter known only as Joe.

Said Barth: "We made fires and had flour and salt from the boat. We had hot cakes and coffee one day and coffee and hot cakes the next."

"We divided things up and they just managed to do us. For two days we never had a bite. We were too cold, too miserable."

The winds finally moderated enough to let the pair join Ferron at Joe's cabin.

Joe, too, was isolated because the weather had damaged the caulking on his boat. Barth and Joe finally made their way to Porcher Island last Saturday.

All were flown out Sunday by a Pacific Western Airlines plane and are now being treated for frostbitten fingers and toes.

Barth said: "I wish I had told someone I was leaving."

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**GEM THEATRE**  
SIDNEY  
"DR. STRANGELOVE"  
or "How I Learned to Stop  
Worrying and Love the  
Bomb"

Peter Sellers - George C. Scott  
Adult Entertainment  
TONIGHT AT 7:45 P.M.

**EDGAR ALLAN POES**  
THE MASQUE OF THE  
RED DEATH  
PETER CULLEN

THE MAN WITH THE  
X-RAY EYES  
Atlas

THIRD AND FINAL WEEK  
The film makers who brought you  
A TASTE OF HONEY and TOM JONES  
now take pride in presenting...

PETER FINCH and  
RITA TUSHINGHAM in  
**GIRL WITH  
GREEN EYES**  
A WOODFALL FILM

Now Showing  
**CARRY ON  
SPYING**  
WILLIAMS WILSON CHAMBERS  
NAVY DANCE LATE  
VICTORIA PREMIERE

Cary Grant  
Leslie Caron  
**"Father Goose"**  
Trevor Howard  
CAPITOL

HELD OVER AGAIN! 3 MORE DAYS  
STANLEY KRAMER  
"IT'S A  
MAD, MAD, MAD,  
MAD WORLD"

NOTE: DOORS  
OPEN 12:50  
100 Yates - EV 5-0512

Rock Hudson  
Doris Day  
Tony Randall  
Send Me No Flowers

Doors 1 p.m. Feature at  
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
Last complete show  
at 9 p.m.

All the blister-heat  
of the  
best-selling  
novel

That  
Scorched  
the  
"Jet Set"

**YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE**  
JAMES FRANCISCUS - SUZANNE PLESSETTE - GENEVIEVE PAGE

Starts TOMORROW

## GEM HUNT EXPANDED TO CANADA

NEW YORK (AP) — The search for the Delong star ruby and five other stones stolen from the American Museum of Natural History has now stretched from Florida to Canada and Chicago.

In an effort to round up the gems, Assistant District Attorney Maurice Nadjari and detectives were reported to have made or received 100 telephone calls Monday to Florida and Canadian cities, Chicago and to known stolen-jewelry fences here.

The three skin-divers accused in the museum robbery Oct. 29 are known to have friends, jewellers and fences in all those spots and police were reported trying to put the pressure on them to round up what's left of the \$410,000 loot.

John  
**Braheny**  
TONIGHT  
THE SECRET

Open 8:30  
384-8751

Now Showing  
**CARRY ON  
SPYING**  
WILLIAMS WILSON CHAMBERS  
NAVY DANCE LATE  
VICTORIA PREMIERE

Cary Grant  
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## 'Mr. Pearson' Film Will Be Shown Public

TORONTO (CP) — Television producer Richard Ballentine said Monday he has advised the CBC he plans to start circulating his controversial film "Mr. Pearson" before the end of January.

Mr. Ballentine, president of InterVideo Productions Limited, said in a press release he sent a letter to the corporation, telling it that the CBC failure to telecast the film is a "fundamental breach of our agreement."

Since the CBC won't use the film, the letter said, InterVideo has decided to treat your action as repudiation of our agreement and . . . we no longer consider ourselves bound by any restriction related to the showing of the film prints in our possession.

CBC officials here said they had not received a copy of the letter by late Monday.

The letter said the CBC "chose to justify its failure to telecast the film by publicly making damaging and disparaging remarks about the film-makers involved."

The only way their professional reputations can be defended "is by showing the film to the Canadian public," Ballentine wrote. His press release said extra prints are being made of the film—which shows Prime Minister Pearson at work—and they will be "available for public bookings across Canada and the first showings will be held before the end of the month."

Thousands Homeless  
TOKYO (Reuters) — More than 2,000 persons are homeless on Japan's Oshima Island as the result of fires that swept through the main town of Motomachi late Monday night. An estimated 500 homes were destroyed. No deaths or injuries were reported.

The BCE was expropriated by the government in 1961 but protracted litigation lasted until 1963 when a final price of \$197,114,358 was arrived at.

The final windup of the corporation has been delayed by the litigation and a dispute claim over income tax.

## Sidney to Do Work On Roads, Sidewalks

A provisional 1965 budget totaling \$151,891 was approved Monday by Sidney Village Commission.

A sum of \$47,466 has been allotted for general purposes and \$104,425 for schools.

The budget estimated an expenditure of \$2,400 for the installation of 20 lights, \$7,000 for 3,500 feet of sidewalk, and \$12,269 for the surfacing of roads and the widening of Weller Avenue.

The final budget will be introduced in late February.

Earlier, village commission chairman A. A. Cormack said he hoped the commission would approve the "biggest" public works program ever undertaken since the village was incorporated 10 years ago.

NO TAX INCREASE  
"I feel this can be done without an increase in the present municipal mill rate of 10 mills," he told the commissioners.

He also said he hoped to see some further improvements at Talista-Park.

"I also recommend taking our storm sewer plans out of the mothballs with a hope that a start can be made on the project in 1966," he said.

He noted the village is expanding rapidly. Value of building permits issued last year totaled \$1,310,902, an increase of about \$500,000 over 1963.

COMMITTEES NAMED  
Mr. Cormack named the following committees:

Public works committee, all commission members except J. T. Mitchell with Mr. Cormack in the chair; capital region-planning board, L. R. Christian; civil defence, Andries Boas; metropolitan health board, Mr. Boas; fire, Mr. Mitchell and Douglas Taylor; garbage and waste, Mr. Boas; joint services board, Mr. Christian; parks, Mr. Christian and Mr. Taylor; police liaison, Mr. Taylor; recreation, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Cormack, and bylaws, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Boas, Mr. Christian, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Cormack.

**BASKETBALL CIRCUS!**  
The Fabulous  
HARLEM  
GLOBETROTTERS  
SHOW

VICTORIA  
MEMORIAL ARENA  
WED., JAN. 20  
8 p.m.  
Tickets on sale Memorial  
Arena, Hudson's Bay Co.  
\$2.00, \$1.50  
Children (12 yrs. and  
under) \$1.00  
ONE TIME ONLY!

## Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

Dial 385-1511 for courteous service  
Located on Douglas at Flaggard

Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 9

## Terrific January Savings on Fleetwood TV Stereo



Budget  
January Savings  
with CDP

Take advantage of sale prices  
... use the Bay's Continuous  
Deferred Payment Plan ...  
Inquire Credit Sales Dept., 4th  
floor.

19" Portable Television  
by Fleetwood for Mobility

Special  
**\$169**

CDP \$10 monthly

No wonder this set's been so popular . . . it offers you a compactly styled cabinet in handsome beige plastic with smooth carrying handle! Comes complete with side-mounted controls, light-up picture dial and single telescopic antenna—all this plus a 19" bonded panoramic picture tube for fine viewing! You can take it to any room in the house—no big furniture rearranging! Shop Wednesday at the Bay and find viewing TV's more fun when it moves with you, suites your schedule.



De-Luxe Fleetwood Console TV  
Offers You a \$50 Trade-in!

A set the whole family will enjoy! A handsome modern walnut finished cabinet containing a 24" tube Imperial hand-wired power transformer chassis, four speakers and excellent tone control, panoramic bonded picture tube plus front-mounted controls and automatic fine tuning. Enjoy the best of viewing, sound and reception—shop Wednesday at the Bay for this beauty! Reg. 439.95.

\*Trade-in must be 21" TV, 6 years old and in good working order.

Sale Price, \$379  
\*Less trade, \$50  
**YOU PAY  
\$329**  
CDP \$16 monthly

Weights Only 20 lbs., This  
Fleetwood 11" Portable TV!

"The small TV with big screen performance." The picture's sharp and clear, you can sit closer to it, enjoy viewing more because you place the set where it's convenient for you . . . tuck it in a cabinet or cupboard when you're through! Complete with front-mounted speakers for the best sound, front-mounted controls, built-in telescopic antenna in a smoothly designed modern plastic case with strong carrying handle.

Special  
**124<sup>50</sup>**  
CDP \$8 monthly



De Luxe Fleetwood Stereo Combination

Give your family the best in styling, performance and price! This excellent set comes in gleaming walnut finish (smooth, simple, modern lines to harmonize with your furnishings), a hand-wired power transformer chassis for strong, steady pulling power, plus a 10-tube AM/FM radio for those special broadcasts, daily events. Sound reproduction's excellent . . . you have four speakers with separate balance, bass, treble and volume controls . . . really hear the best from all your records when you play them on this BSR automatic record changer. Have it now . . . bargain priced at the Bay!

The BAY, fine stereo, TV, 3rd

Special  
**\$279**  
CDP \$14 monthly

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

## Arthur Mayse

A character in Rudyard Kipling's "The Man Who Would Be King" tells how on a grim march, the mountains came alive at night and nodded their heads together.

But this was illusion bred of exhaustion and terror, not the actuality that engulfed four British Columbia travellers when, in frosty pre-dawn gloom, a mountain woke, roared and destroyed them.

The killer mountain may have been 6,500-foot Johnson Peak of the Hozomeen Range, a Cascade spur through which the Hope-Princeton highway winds with the stream valleys toward the coast.

It is improbable there are living witnesses to the slide which peeled a ridge, buried a road and plugged a valley. The trapped unfortunates who lifted up their eyes into the hills found, not salvation, but impersonal death.

Their fate, I expect, was shared by the busy beavers of Outram Lake. The lodges are flattened, the pond the beavers engineered wiped arbitrarily from the map.

What happened that early morning was not new in mountain history. The snow burden became too heavy for the buttress that supports it. Rocks from the higher slopes—sometimes even a shout or the reverberations of a gunshot—may then trigger a massive slippage.

In this case an earth-tremor is believed responsible. Wherever mountains rise, slides occur. In our Coast Range, their tracks are plain from miles away; savage scars gouged from timberline to creek-bottom. Even at the height of summer, there are spots where rock-fire is a constant hazard.

Not such falls are mere small-talk of the hostile mountains, of consequence only to the climber who regards them as a hazard of his sport.

The great slides are far otherwise. Compared to the avalanche that topples a few trees and leaves a rock-cone where hills will root and marmots burrow, these are as elephants to a beetle.

North along the mainland in Ramsay Arm, the mountains rise steep from the saltchuck. Last September, prolonged rains unleashed a mud-slide 1,000 feet wide.

Down the misty sidehill it rumbled, to heave a logging camp into the sea at a cost of three lives.

In May of 1962, a mile of the Kitimat-Terrace highway was swallowed by a river of mud which, according to a spectator who barely escaped with his life, "moved like a bowl of stiff jelly."

Nobody died in that one, but cars, bulldozers, a grader and earth-moving machines were engulfed.

Just over five years ago, twin slides cut loose from the face of decaying Mount Vella above Shuswap Lake. The trough they left was almost a quarter-mile wide and 20 feet deep. House-sized boulders plummeted into the lake, and the road to Canoe Point was buried 10 feet deep in broken shale.



**BRUISED AND BATTERED** is crane operator Larry Joe after riding his rig down 50 feet when it toppled off its tracks to a bed of steel Monday at Yarrow's Shipyard. He was attempting to position prefabricated forecastle section on huge log barge at right of crumpled crane. (Times photos)

## 'If I Had Jumped I'd Be Dead'—Crane Operator

A 56-year-old veteran crane operator today said he would be dead if he had jumped when his large lift rig toppled Monday at Yarrow's Shipyard.

Larry Joe, 15 Cooper Street, View Royal, is in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

He received broken ribs, a broken nose and cuts and bruises to his face and legs in a spectacular 50-foot fall.

He was preparing to place a forecastle bulkhead on a 360-foot, self-loading and dumping log barge nearing completion at the yard.

The barge is similar to the Straits Logger launched at Yarrow's last October and is capable of carrying two million board feet of lumber.

The \$1.5 million barge was being constructed for River Towing, Vancouver.

**MOVED DAY BEFORE**

Mr. Joe said he had moved the 22-ton prefabricated section with his 35-ton capacity Whirley crane from the area it was constructed to the front of the barge the day before.

"I picked it up to the level as it was when I carried it the day before. Then I started to swing the crane to position it," he said.

"I don't know what happened then. I was watching the load. Then I saw the load coming down."

"I kicked the lock off the brake to drop the load, but it was too late," he said.

"I tried to get behind my seat to protect myself, but I didn't quite make it. But if I had jumped . . . I'd be dead."

"The crane was not overloaded. I boomed the load up to where it was when I moved it the day before."

**14-Year-Olds Face Charges Of Arson, Theft**

Two 14-year-old boys appeared in city court today charged with arson and three charges of breaking and entering.

The boys were remanded without plea at the request of lawyer Robert Monaghan. They had been transferred from juvenile court.

The charges allege they broke into an office at Fisherman's Wharf on Sunday and committed theft, that they burgled the equipment shed at Macdonald Park, Sept. 26 and that they entered Russell Radio Sales, 133A Kingston Street, also on Sunday.

The arson charge refers to a fire at Outer Wharf Grocery, 55 Simcoe Street, on Dec. 5.

**Wednesday Meetings**

Victoria Chinatown Lions Club; Lee's restaurant, 630 p.m.; visit of District Governor Lion Ray Sheward.

**STANDARD WAGES—WALLS**

Chinese immigrants would be paid standard wages because the aim is to fill a farm labor shortage.

"It is not our intention to obtain cheap labor," the brief said.

But E. P. O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said if farms paid sufficient wages there would be no shortage of help.

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## CAR PARKS CATCHING UP WITH COSTS

Downtown parking facilities will cost merchants less to finance in 1965 than during 1964, estimates indicate.

Victoria Parking Commission buildings on View and Yates Streets still are in debt, but whereas this cost the property owners in the downtown area 4.5 mills in 1963 and 3.5 mills in 1964, it is expected the rate will drop to between 2 and 2.5 mills this year.

During 1964 373,434 vehicles used facilities, an increase of 150,000 over the previous year.

Buildings are showing a healthy operating profit, even though it does not take care of the capital cost requirements as yet.

## Teetotaler Wants Bar In Theatre

A teetotaler today came out in support of a liquor outlet in McPherson Playhouse.

Joseph Haegert, 1516 Pembroke, said he has been an abstainer 63 years and had lived with prohibition. He said he much prefers "ordinary gracious drinking."

His letter arrived at city hall as one of a minority supporting a proposed bar in the civic theatre. More than 1,000 petitioners are against the idea.

Mr. Haegert said he had enough experience with petitions to realize he could perhaps "come up with many thousands of names in favor of a licence."

**SIGN ANYTHING**

"You must know yourselves," he wrote to the mayor and council. "That many people are only too happy to sign any sort of petition, even several times if they can get away with it."

"You showed remarkably good sense and fortitude in resisting the pressure of the people who wanted one particular show to take over the playhouse, and I respectfully ask that you will do the same in this case."

Three other area residents today wrote council opposing liquor in the theatre—John and Annie Grier, 650 Victoria, and Miss Janet Moase, 1155 Rockland.

A petition with 514 names was received from Metropolitan United Church; there were 62 names on a petition from Christian and Missionary Alliance Church; 40 from Douglas Street Baptist Church, and 31 from Centennial United Church.

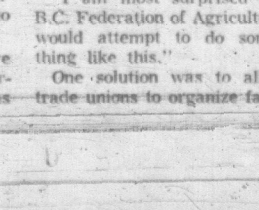
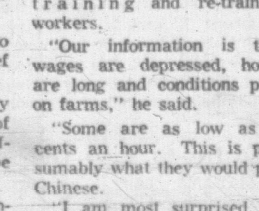
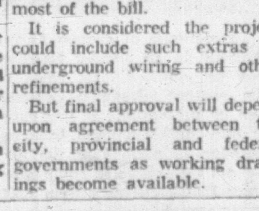
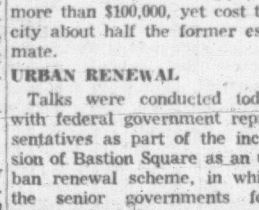
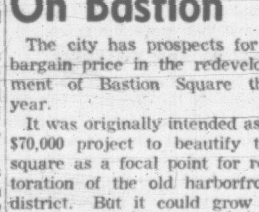
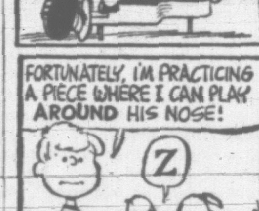
**School Boys Held**

A 14-year-old, Saanich boy was robbed of \$1 at knife-point while attending school Monday morning.

Police said three other students at the school were the culprits. They forced their victim to open a locker by threatening him with a knife.

All three have been taken into custody and are being charged with the offence.

# Trial of Purchaser Comes to Abrupt End



## Defence Calls No Witnesses

The county court trial of B.C. government purchasing commissioner George E. P. Jones ended unexpectedly today with judgment reserved until Friday, Jan. 22, at 11 a.m.

Mr. Jones was released on bail of \$2,000 until then.

He had pleaded not guilty to two charges of accepting benefits from a Victoria car firm while the firm was in a position to receive government contracts from the purchasing commission.

The prolonged trial ended abruptly after Hugh McGivern, Mr. Jones' counsel, said he would call no witnesses for the defence because he did not think the crown had produced sufficient evidence against him.

Earlier in the trial, Mr. McGivern announced he would call deputy attorney-general Gilbert Kennedy, deputy forests minister R. J. McKee and deputy finance minister G. S. Bryson as witnesses for the defence.

"I have now decided to call no witnesses for the defence," counsel said.

**REVIEW EVIDENCE**

Judge Montague Drake said he was not prepared to rule on the case until he had reviewed all the evidence submitted.

Mr. Jones left immediately the court was adjourned. He was arrested late Oct. 2 and dismissed as chairman of the purchasing commission. But he refused to resign as a purchasing commissioner, stating he was answerable only to the B.C. Legislature.

As there were no witnesses for the defence, the case concluded with brief summations by Crown prosecutor Lloyd G. McKenzie, QC, and Mr. McGivern.

Mr. McKenzie said the crown had not attempted to prove that Mr. Jones accepted "bribes" from the Victoria car firm but that benefits had been conferred and received by him.

The alleged benefits were conferred by George Hankinson, president of the now-defunct Pacific Chrysler Products, Ltd., in the sale of two cars to Mr. Jones.

The first charge was that he allowed the withholding of \$1,577 as part of the purchase price of a 1963 Dodge sedan.

The second alleged that he accepted a 1964 Dodge convertible car at a price lower than the cost to the company and lower than the retail price.

Mr. McKenzie said the evidence showed that Mr. Jones

had the first car for an extended period of time before it was paid for, and that he received a substantial benefit on the purchase of the second car.

**"EXONERATED"**

Mr. McGivern argued, that Mr. Jones had been "exonerated" by the evidence of Mr. Hankinson when he was called as a crown witness during the trial.

"Mr. Hankinson completely exonerated Mr. Jones from any culpability at all in these transactions," Mr. McGivern said.

Counsel said Mr. Hankinson had problems connected with the financing of Pacific Chrysler Products Ltd. and another company known as Pacific Products Use and Services, Ltd.

"Perhaps he did jockey money from one company to the other," Mr. McGivern said, "but that was not the responsibility of Mr. Jones. He went there simply as a customer and he was dealt with as a customer."

Counsel said Mr. Jones lost the first car in an accident in which his wife was involved and later obtained a second car from Mr. Hankinson.

## Most Loggers Still Idled By Heavy Snow

Most B.C. loggers are still out of work because of snow, union spokesmen said today.

The situation has changed "only slightly" in the last 10 days, said Jack Holst, a regional vice-president of the International Woodworkers of America.

A few small crews are working in the Queen Charlotte Islands and at Franklin River near Port Alberni, he said.

"The amount is pretty small," he said. Most of the 10,000 to 12,000 loggers were still unable to work because of heavy snow.

There was no indication when work would resume. It just depended on the weather.

Only about 15 of the 200 loggers in Local 1-118 on southern Vancouver Island are working, said local president Murray Drew.

The situation was becoming serious because of a shortage of logs. This hadn't slowed down city mills yet "but if it continues it will."

He couldn't hazard a guess when mills would be affected, but if more snow comes "it could become disastrous."

## Ask The Times

Q. Why don't they play the American national anthem at Victoria Maple Leaf hockey games when teams from American cities are playing? R.G.T.

A. Playing of both anthems is optional in all Western Hockey League cities. Maple Leaf general manager Buck Houle says it is the hockey club's policy to make opening ceremonies as brief as possible.

This is why only a shortened version of O Canada is played. However, O Canada and The Star-Spangled Banner are played when the Maple Leafs visit Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

It should be pointed out that only three WHL players, Charlie Burns, Jack McCartan and Guyle Fielder, are American-born.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times." Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

## NO GOVERNMENT WILL LISTEN—O'NEAL

# Farm, Labor Leaders Clash Over Importing Chinese Pickers

Chinese immigrants would be paid standard wages because the aim is to fill a farm labor shortage.

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## VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

**BROADWAY GRAPEVINE:** A soon-due Court of Appeals decision on the validity of Mexican divorces will affect the lives of thousands of New Yorkers. If the Mexican decrees are ruled invalid, countless children will be illegitimate, an untold number of estates will be in chaos, and innumerable happily married couples will be bigamists—therefore, liable to prosecution by the law. It all stems from a recent headlined divorce case. . . . In the Connie Francis divorce action, Dick Kanellis will pull a switch on the old mother-in-law jokes. He'll claim that interference and pressure from Connie's father ruined their marriage. . . . Friends of singer Fran Warren think she will be dissuaded easily from suing the city on charges of false arrest in that recent front-page dope case.

Singer Alan Dale has completed his autobiography, "The Spider and the Marionettes," which he boasts he wrote entirely without a ghost. He describes it as "the story of a singer who refused to play the game the way show business would have him play it—a performer who gave up almost everything to go it his own way." The book, scheduled for March publication, was held up for four years because of possible libel problems, but now it apparently has been cleared for release. It names names.

Insiders at the United Nations as well as the White House say our most influential leaders are thoroughly disillusioned about some of the faraway nations we've been helping, and intend to give aid only where it's needed, and where the people are friendly. They've just about had it with the pompous diplomats who rap the United States at every opportunity. If this really happens, LBJ may become the most popular president of our time.

Laurence Harvey will drop one of the biggest bombshells in the London theatrical world by announcing that

he plans to quit his starring role in the hit "Camelot." He says he has a get-out clause in his contract and intends to use it. . . . Robert Goulet, scheduled for a booking at the Concord Hotel later in the season, rearranged his commitments to play there on Washington's Birthday, the date originally slotted for the ailing Nat King Cole. . . . The latest kick with the hip young set this season is polo at the Squadron A Armory. It's even wilder than the discotheques, with young Freddy Guest leading the elegant pack. In the audience, rooting for the daring horsemen, you see the loveliest well-dressed model types mingling with girls in blue jeans.

More than a year ago this column itemized that Carlo Ponti was planning to take out citizenship papers in France so he could become Sophia Loren's legal husband—an impossibility in Italy. This week the story made international headlines. So what else is new?

Despite all speculation to the contrary, look for Barbara Harris to repeat her Broadway role in the film version of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad." Producer Ray Stark is convinced that no other actress would be better in the part. . . . One of the nicest—and best—actors in the business has had to hire a companion-bodyguard, because whenever he winds up alone in New York he goes on a binge that lasts for days.

Pianist Byron Janis, who performed in the Temple of Bacchus in Lebanon, the Palace at Monaco and the Tchaikovsky Conservatory in Moscow, hasn't been asked to play with the orchestra in his home town, Pittsburgh, since his debut there as a "wunderkind" almost 20 years ago. And he's rather hurt about it. . . . Pals say Marlon Brando simply refuses to answer the phone these days. His attitude is that if he wants to talk to anyone, he'll make the phone call.

### BIRD COUNT

## Canada Jay, Cardinal Came Calling

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two firsts, the appearance of a Canada jay over Vancouver and the visit of a cardinal to Montreal, were among highlights of the annual Christmas count of birds by Canadian wildlife watchers.

Neither of these species had previously been observed at those cities during the Yuletide tally sponsored by the Audubon Society.

A Cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press shows that fewer species than the previous year were noted. As usual Vancouver's starlings were the most numerous, accounting for 190,000 sightings compared to 116,321 at Christmas, 1963.

Altogether the Vancouver counters spotted 100 species totalling 231,799 birds, against 203,565 in 116 species at the previous census.

In the Prairies the faithful tallymen had a lean outing. Members of the Calgary Bird Club observed 15,857 birds in 25 species, the rarest of which was a raven—not previously counted in the area at Christmas. The most plentiful bird was the Bohemian waxbill which made up 4,380 of the tally.

### SAW EAGLE

Just south of Calgary the flight of a golden eagle highlighted the chilly vigil.

Dr. Robert Turner, field secretary of the Edmonton Bird Club, said of the Dec. 27 count: "It wasn't a particularly good year."

In cold weather and deep snow, the members sighted only 21 species compared to 33 in 1963 and only 65 mallards made their appearance compared to the previous year's 120.

In Regina some unexpected visitors, such as a crow and a robin, were noted among the 26 species and 3,663 birds. In 1963 29 species were seen.

Members of the Natural History Society of Manitoba braved a temperature of 18 below in a strong south wind to register what member Harold Hosford termed an "uninteresting" day.

### FOOD SCARCE

While figures were not yet available he predicted they would be "much below" the previous tally and blamed lack of food on bushes and trees because of a late frost last spring.

However, unexpected callers to Winnipeg in late December were one robin, two cedar waxwings and two cardinals.

A list of 84 species, compared to 89 in 1963, was compiled by members of the Toronto Ornithological Club. One member spotted a golden eagle being harassed by four crows. The total number of sightings, 25,837, was below the last Christmas census of 34,506 but was above the average for the last 10 years.

There was a noticeable scarcity of northern birds—typified by the complete lack of nine skinks. Montreal reported its best ever count due to the mild weather. Most notable was the large number of birds of prey—55 were seen—driven out of the north by a shortage of their usual victims, the lemmings.

Arctic snowy owls and rough leged hawks were abundant. Some 9,500 birds in 44 species were counted.

Saint John, N.B., registered two rarities, a southern dickcissel and a northern three-toed woodpecker and good counts of evening grosbeaks.

The 50 species seen there included 261 common juncos, an unusually large number.

### PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Enas



## Do Dogs Wash Their Faces The Way Cats Do?

Not usually. However, an exception is the Pekingese, a very fastidious breed. Pekingese often will wash face and paws, catlike, after eating.

**CLINIC:** Q. My Guinea pig is 5½ years old. How much longer can I expect him to live?

Miss D.C., Spokane, Wash.

A. Average life span for a Guinea pig is 8 years—and some have been known to live for 9½ years.

**CLINIC:** Q. Recently, in a pet department in a department store, I saw several parakeets whose wings had been clipped so they couldn't fly out of their toppers cage. Is this humane? Will those birds ever be able to fly again?

A. L., Dunmore, Pa.

A. Just the ends of the feathers are clipped. Since feathers have no blood vessels or nerves, the clipping is not painful. The feathers will grow back.

**CLINIC:** Q. Is a dog's blood the same as human blood?

Miss E. N. C., Adams, Mass.

A. Yes, so far as the red and white cells are concerned. However, dogs have different blood groupings, not the A, B, AB and O classifications in human blood.

**CLINIC:** Q. Our dog, part shepherd and dalmatian, has a huge yard to roam in and gets plenty of love and attention. Yet, he jumps the fence every chance he gets and we have to bail him out of the dog pound. Consequently, we have to keep him tied up. Is there some way to break this habit?

Miss C.C., Riverside, Calif.

A. Your dog's desire to roam is perfectly normal and difficult to curb. The only practical solution is to build a higher fence. Sometimes obedience training helps, but it's difficult. Some breeds of dogs have stronger wanderlust than others, and your is one of the wandering types.

**CLINIC:** Q. My 7-year-old cat has an ulcer on his lip that doesn't seem to be healing and is getting deeper. What can I put on it?

Mrs. T.E.C., Madison, Wis.

A. You must use extreme caution in treating a cat because numerous drugs have a high toxicity and can be fatal. This is a condition for your veterinarian. Your cat seems to be suffering with a rodent ulcer that can greatly damage the lip if not treated early and properly. Some veterinarians are having success treating such ulcers with the newer Repositol Steroids. Consult your veterinarian.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



19 Followed 36 Issue forth  
20 Went hungry 37 My Gal  
21 Brew made 38 Musical  
22 With mail 39 Formerly  
23 Symbol for 40 Interdiction  
24 Degrees 41 Merit  
25 Low-lying valley 42 Husband of  
26 Angers Gudrun (myth)  
27 Hurl 43 Vegetable  
28 Spanish pot 44 Gaelic  
29 Rouses (ab.) 45 Hawaiian food  
30 Painful 46 Suffix  
31 Aged 47 Babylonian god  
32 Mariner's 48 Dry, as wine



## ASK ANDY

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Patricia Hernandez, age 14, of Colton, Calif., for her question:

What causes carbon 14?

You may read that carbon 14 was used to prove that the posts from an ancient building were cut from trees that grew 5,000 years ago. Carbon 14 may also be used to trace the path of certain chemicals in a living body, to date the age of a mummy or a handful of old campfire ashes.

Carbon is a chemical element needed by living plants and animals to build the firm framework of their cells. Its atoms form glassy diamonds and greasy black graphite and combine with other elements to form many of the earth's rocky minerals. Carbon atoms combine with atoms of oxygen to form gaseous carbon dioxide, and specks of solid carbon float in the air as soot and smoke.

The carbon atom contains six protons and six electrons and its atomic number therefore is 6. The atomic number of nitrogen is 7, because its atom has seven protons and seven electrons. In the air, nitrogen atoms are bashed at a steady rate by fast, free-flying neutrons from cosmic rays. And at a steady rate a certain number of nitrogen atoms lose a proton and an electron. The atomic number of these atoms is now 6, and since only carbon can have this atomic number they must be atoms of carbon.

However, such a newly made carbon atom has two more neutrons than ordinary carbon. It is called carbon 14. Carbon 12 and 14 are isotopes of carbon that behave exactly alike and differ only in weight. Plants and animals use both isotopes as if they were the same.

### ATOMS ARE SMASHED

The heavier isotope, however, tends to be unstable, and carbon 14 is radioactive. Its atoms are formed at a steady fixed rate, and at a steady fixed rate they break apart and decay. The ratio between carbon 12 and carbon 14 in the air remains constant. The rate at which carbon 14 is absorbed by plants and animals remains constant. But when the living cells die, they stop absorbing more chemicals, including carbon 14. The amount of carbon 14 in the tissue begins to break up, and after 5,600 years exactly half of its atoms will decay.

The amount of carbon 14 remaining in an ancient building can be checked. Its ratio to the content of normal carbon can be measured. If this ratio is only half the ratio between carbons 12 and 14 in the air, the old timbers must come from trees that grew more than 5,600 years ago.

Atoms of nitrogen in the air are smashed and become atoms of carbon 14. This radioactive substance has a half-life of 5,600 years. In that period of time half the existing carbon 14 atoms will decay, and after another 5,600 years half of the remaining supply will decay. If no new carbon 14 atoms are added, the ratio between the carbons 12 and 14 in the air would be reduced by half every 5,600 years. But this ratio does not change, because new carbon 14 is being created at a steady rate.

### Castro to Visit UN?

HAVANA (AP)—Reliable sources report Cuban Premier Fidel Castro is considering a visit to New York to attend the United Nations General Assembly, but has not made up his mind definitely. He last attended an assembly session in 1960.

### THE GIANTS



### WIZARD OF ID



### APARTMENT 3.G



### B.C.



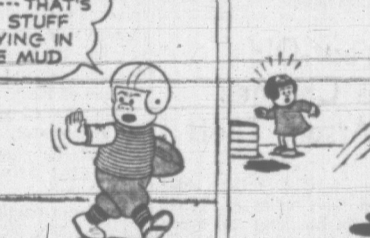
### DICK TRACY



### BUZZ SAWYER



### NANCY



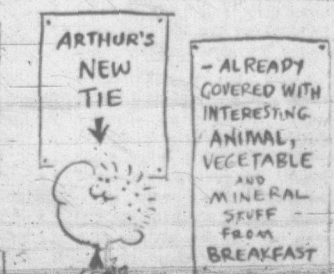
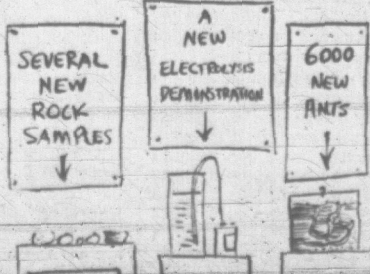
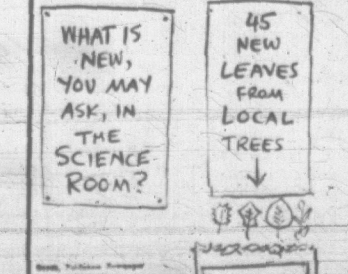
### MARK TRAIL



### BEEBLE BAILEY



### MISS PEACH



# Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

## This Bride Wore the Pants!

NEW YORK — "Blotta's Bride Wore Pants" . . . it was inevitable that there would be one "pant" costume to end ALL pant costumes and we've seen it!

The traditional misty veil and bouquet accompanied by a pristine white Alencon lace . . . Damasko knee-length A line dress . . . and scalloped and flared pyjamas came as a bit of a shock as the bride walked down the runway. This was the collection's climax and it brought to mind the fact that it was Anthony Blotta who tailored the first trousers ever worn on the street by Mariene Dietrich and again he seems to have achieved a first in the fashion field.



tangerine and several shades of green had all the brilliance of a tropical sunset. Hannah Troy's knee-length dress was a scene stealer. Black silk chiffon . . . sleeveless . . . skinny, sashed in taffeta with huge taffeta cabbage roses bouncing all around the knee-skimming hemline.

Two hundred and thirty fashion editors know something which is a real scoop in the fashion and beauty business and we can not tell until March. A name which is a household word in the industry is about to add cosmetics to their already great contribution to our appearance . . . I CAN keep a secret so you will just have to wait until March.

### Of Personal Interest

#### Travel Overseas

If you do one thing extremely well and it gives you a feeling of pride, pay the bills and reaps everyone's praise . . . the smart thing is to keep on doing it. A coat bearing the Originala label assures a woman that she has a coat designed and constructed by the best coat house in the United States. A few co-ordinating suits round out the spring line but it is the coats that are important. Originala creates a new breed of coats . . . skinny coats . . . all pure shape, neat of shoulder with long skinny sleeves, narrow body lines, subtly cut and detailed to emphasize the lean look . . . belts are slung low . . . collars, small and neat.

It happens even in New York . . . a professional model who has been at every press week that I have attended walked to the end of the runway as the commentator for the Hannah Troy show spoke of her three-piece suit. Looking chic and self-assured, the model unbuttoned her jacket to let us see the blouse and what did we see? The prettiest lace-trimmed bra ever seen on a fashion runway outside a lingerie show!

I guess this unnerved the next model because she walked clean out of one of her shoes as she came down the runway.

Color was marvelous in this collection . . . a lovely skirted cocktail dress in red,

A number of Vancouver Islanders holidaying in Britain have signed the visitors' book at British Columbia House in London, Eng. Among them were the following Victorians: Mr. Michael J. A. Muirhead, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Mee, Mr. Lawrence Williams, and Mr. Ian H. Firth and sister, Miss Catherine Firth, of Vancouver and Victoria. Also signing the register were Mr. Humphrey Stead, Cobble Hill; Mr. K. E. W. Johnson and Mr. J. D. Taylor, both of Sidney.

#### Coming Wedding

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Mrs. Patricia Wilson and Mr. Ronald Karadimas. The ceremony will take place on Friday, January 15 in St. Aidan's United Church with Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiating. Following a honeymoon trip on the Island, the couple will make their home in North Vancouver.

#### Bad Conditions Cancel Meeting

Due to the bad conditions of roads and weather, the meeting of the Victoria Diocesan Council, Catholic Women's League, scheduled to be held Thursday in Ladysmith is cancelled.

Induction of new members, Victoria Jaycee-ettes, Wednesday, Dominion Hotel, cocktails at 6:45 p.m., dinner at 7:15 p.m. Special guest, Jaycee president Donald Paulin. "Bring and Buy" auction to follow.

Lunch and dinner at the Plaza in one day . . . how lucky can you be? The E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company hosted the luncheon and fun fashion show in the Grand Ballroom. The fashion show scenes, which included male as well as female models and children of all ages, were tied in with scenes and music from old movies.

Sears, Roebuck and Company held their Plaza party in the Persian Room where we saw how one can dress in stylish good fashion without busting the budget. "Les Girls," members of the fashion board of Sears, all wearing \$6.00 copies of Paris millinery originals arranged and presented the show.

Professional entertainment was provided by "The Barry Sisters". Many of you will remember when they sang with the Ed Sullivan troupe in Russia.

On a really cold day in New York I know a warm spot to stand and wait for a cab . . . the portico of the Plaza on the fountain side has overhead radiant heating right out on the street . . . sure feels good.



NEW YORK—OUT TO CATCH A BEACH BOY?—Giving a first impression of a trout fisherman, this beach beauty shows fashion writers an outfit designed by Rudi Gernreich of topless bathing suit fame. Pacing his retreat from last season's near nudity, he combines a full coverage suit with high plastic surf-casting boots and a celluloid sun-visor in space-age shape. (AP Wirephoto)

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Measure Trouble Spots And Prepare for Changes

This is the second in a series of articles in which Josephine Lowman tells you exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks and greatly improve your appearance. She will write seven more daily articles and then write suggestions and encouragement one day each week during the remainder of the eight-week period.

Did it happen to you last year, and the year before, and maybe the year before that? Did you plan to diet to lose extra pounds, exercise for health and for the sake of your figure, and indulge in those small daily beauty rituals which make such a difference in the way we look? AND THEN DIDN'T DO IT?

Well, if it did happen to you, it is because you are human. We are all so busy and it is so easy to put off until tomorrow what we planned to do today. I have been convinced for a long time that the only way to succeed is to set a definite time limit for a definite goal. That way you can stick to it!

Therefore I am bringing you my Eight-Week Beauty Improvement Plan while your resolutions are still hot with enthusiasm. In just the next eight weeks you can lose from 15 to 20 pounds and improve your appearance and health unbelievably.

Today I want to talk about measurements. Actually measurements are an important yardstick with which to grade your figure. I do not mean to suggest, that so long as your measurements are in proportion, they can be ANY size. Some women who are very much overweight have measurements which are in perfect ratio, while others who are the correct weight have measurements way out of proportion.

As a general guide, the bust and hips should be the same and the waist should be 10 inches smaller. Of course this is not possible for every woman but it gives you something to shoot for and much can be done to help you come closer to the ideal figure.

When you measure your bust, measure around the fullest part.

Measure with or without a bra. If you measure with a bra, be sure that you wear the same one each time you measure during the next eight weeks.

When you measure your waist, pass the tape around your natural waistline.

When you measure your abdomen, measure around the fullest portion. This is usually about seven inches below the waist. When you measure your hips measure around the fullest part.

There are two important things to remember when taking your measurements. Be sure that the tape passes around your body horizontally. Any ups and downs in it will make a difference of inches. Also try to pull the tape to the same tautness each time you measure. Do not measure every two weeks, or if you cannot wait, once a week.

Everyone who is starting BIP (Beauty Improvement Plan) should begin counting calories immediately. Hold your daily calorie intake to 900 or 1,000 at the most. This will give you an encouraging start. We will "up" it a bit more for the long trek.

If you wish to join BIP to see how much you can improve your appearance in eight weeks follow this course which is appearing daily in this newspaper.

If you missed the first column or would like to have my BIP kit which contains a booklet with complete directions and a calorie chart and also a chart on which you can plot your progress and watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops, send 25 cent, plus 15 cents for postage and handling, and your printed name and address to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Tea, Victoria Purple Star No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Wednesday at 8 p.m., home of Mrs. E. Harris, Ste. No. 7, 1276 Richardson St.

### Clubwomen's News

Nominated—Mrs. Elsie Lowthian was nominated as national councillor and Mrs. H. Davenport, Mrs. C. E. Burnes and Mrs. W. F. Mawdsley as provincial councillors at recent meeting of the Navy League Chapter IODE, held at headquarters. It was reported that four calendars were taken to Rose Manor and 20 calendars to Central Junior Secondary School. Letters were read from the local Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, Mental Health Association, Cancer Clinic and Mrs. C. Bullen, a welfare mother, for baby food and four hampers. A sum of \$37 was spent for the food. The annual meeting and luncheon will be held on Feb. 12 at 12 p.m., in the Dominion Hotel.

Coffee Party—Plans were discussed for a coffee party to be held at the home of Mrs. B. Shaw in honor of Ross McCormack at the recent meeting of the Royal Roads Chapter IODE held in headquarters. Mr. McCormack is the winner of the chapter's George H. Gardner Bursary. Mrs. C. C. Risch, Mrs. V. H. V. Shepperd and Mrs. B. Shaw were nominated provincial councillors, and Mrs. Shepperd, national councillor. Foreign and world affairs secretary, Mrs. S. Hayward, read a paper, "The Parliament in England is 700 years old in 1965". Mrs. David Lowe announced that \$83.43 had been realized from the sale of greeting cards. It was reported that Mrs. D. Tang had packed two hampers for elderly people and that knitted articles were ready for shipping overseas. It was announced that Mrs. P. Angus had taken gifts to the chapter's two adopted veterans in the Veterans' Hospital. The annual meeting will be held February 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Empress Hotel.

### CLUB CALENDAR

Installation of officers, Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, Daughters of England, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall, Courtney St.

Sacred Heart Council, Catholic Women's League, Wednesday at 8 p.m., parish hall.

Daughters of St. George No. 83, Wednesday at 8 p.m., K of P Hall, Cormorant St.

### DEAR ABBY . . .

## Tell Your Mother!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am a girl of 14. My father died before I was born. About six years ago my mother took in a man who was looking for a room to rent, only we didn't have an extra room so she let him sleep in her room. All my friends know about it because they keep asking me who the man is and, when I say he rents a room from us, they ask how many bedrooms we have.

My biggest problem is that he is always trying to get me alone and touch me. My mother works from 3 p.m. until midnight and I walk the streets so I won't have to stay alone in the house with him. I know I shouldn't be walking the streets alone at night, but I don't want to hurt my mother's feelings by telling her why I'm afraid to stay at home. What should I do?

CAN'T SIGN MY NAME  
DEAR CAN'T: Tell your mother ALL about the man's behavior immediately! And if she doesn't get rid of him at once, call the POLICE DEPARTMENT and tell them exactly what you have told me. I urge you to follow this advice now.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to widows who wonder what to do about their wedding and engagement rings was a revelation to me. You said, "Widows who would like to start dating again and eventually to remarry should leave their wedding rings at home and wear their engagement rings on their right hands."

My husband died two years ago and recently I started dating. But I felt guilty every time I went out with another man. It was as though I were betraying my deceased husband by wearing his rings with another man. After reading that piece in your column, I put my wedding ring in the drawer and placed my lovely diamond engagement ring on my right hand. I broke into tears, but I realized for the FIRST TIME that I am no longer a married woman, and should not feel guilty. Thank you, Abby. L.S.

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with you, Abby. I think a woman who has lost her husband and who has children should wear her wedding ring at all times.

My father died four years ago (I was 12) and a year later my mother took off her rings. When I saw her bare fingers I asked her please to put her rings back

on and to keep them on. I pointed out that although she no longer had a husband, she had a son, and I didn't want people to think I was illegitimate. I would appreciate seeing a retraction in your column.

A WIDOW'S SON  
DEAR SON: No reasonable person would assume that because a woman wears no wedding ring, her children are illegitimate. Nor would I worry about the oddball who might think so.

DEAR ABBY: Just read your reply to the young woman with braces on her teeth who is getting married and wanted to know if you thought she should have her dentist take her braces off for the wedding. (Her dentist said he would do it, but he would have to put them back on again immediately afterwards.) I completely disagree with you. I wore braces for years and

it is sheer misery to have them taken off, and even worse to have them put back on again. She will probably have a sore mouth for her wedding, unless her braces are removed several weeks before the event. Then there is always the chance of having her teeth go crooked again and she will only have to wear braces longer.

That girl should be glad she's getting her teeth straightened and as long as her fiancé doesn't mind, she should let well enough alone.

### ONE WHO KNOWS

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

## Permanent wave SALE



A trio of the finest quality permanent waves—now on Sale at all Raymond Salons.

- \* French Flair Luxury Permanent
- \* So French Luxury Permanent
- \* Deep Secret Custom Permanent

One low package price for all three services—permanent wave, shampoo set, and custom hair shaping. Plan to have your permanent soon and take advantage of the special savings at

Raymond Salons

Use Your Woodward's Charge Account

2nd Floor, Woodward's  
Mayfair Shopping Centre  
Phone 386-3322

### THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I see your hamburger is wearing a different shade of lipstick this morning."

### SHOPPING GUIDE

## These Do Double Duty In Winter and Summer

By PENNY SAVER

"Achoo!" Cold winds, rain, the frosty nip in the air and that last sneeze means Penny has another cold. To lose and to prevent more of those late winter sniffles, she is starting her own "winter warmth program," featuring clothes to repel cold in winter and to keep cool in spring.

To begin with, sleepwear. I discovered, while browsing through a store, a perfect nightgown to keep you warm and cosy in winter and cool and comfortable in spring and summer. Made of light, washable challaire, the garment features a ruffled hemline and cuffs, puffed sleeves and a scooped neckline running to the shoulders.

These come in printed or plain pastel colors and sell for \$3.98 and \$4.98.

To cover the nightgown, I found a housecoat made of arnel and nylon blend material that looks and feels like the most expensive cashmere. "Warmth without weight" is its motto. When washed, the material holds its shape—won't shrink or bag.

The pastel colors of the coat are highlighted by designs of satin. The brushed appearance gives the look of smooth, sleek softness. Price is \$19.

Daywear outfits can be warm without excess bulk, too. For example, I found a super-orient sweater to perk up a wardrobe with its softness, color and comfort.

The sweater is washable and one of its best features is that the wool won't pull up and form those horrible little balls on the surface, making the garment look dirty or unkempt.

This versatile garment can be worn in a cardigan or blouse style. The plain cut will look wonderful over a printed blouse containing the same tone.

Or, why not wear it as a pullover? The ribbed-knit pattern is accent enough for a skirt and sweater ensemble. It is stretch-resistant and comes in a variety of pale pastel colors or brilliant blues and reds. The sweater sells for \$8.

Don't let winter colds catch you unprepared. Dress for them. Call Penny at 382-3131.

## DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

In women's quality footwear in pumps, ties, straps, including GRACIA, WHITE, CROSS and VITALITY. Values to \$16.95. Now a pair

9.95

Sale of nurses' heavy duty shoes, "QUEEN QUALITY." Reg. \$9.95. Now a pair

4.95

"Vagabond" nurses' oxfords. \$14.00 Value. Now a pair

6.95



Women's Snow Shoes—Values to \$17.95. Sale Price

5.95

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

OLD COUNTRY SHOE STORE

635 JOHNSON

(JUST DOWN FROM DOUGLAS)

## SAVINGS YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS

at our  
59th ANNUAL  
JANUARY  
CLEARANCE

# SALE!

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

The BEEHIVE 619 FORT ST.

### KNITTING WOOL

English Pure Wool, 4-ply, oz.	29¢
3-Ply Blended Yarn, oz. ball	31¢
Baby Wool, oz. ball	35¢
Double Knitting and Knitting Worsted, 2-oz. ball	63¢

SKIRTS AND DRESSES—Pure wool hand woven. Reg. \$19 to \$30. 40% OFF

SWEATERS—Cardigans, Pullovers, classic and novelty styles, some bulky knit . . . imported from Scotland. Reg. \$7.95 to \$18.95. Up to 50% OFF

FROM PARIS—Pure Merino Wool Dresses. Reg. \$28.95 to \$33.95. 1/3 OFF

HAND WOVEN TIES, to clear at, each \$1.50

Parking Tickets Validated

Many other items to Clear at 1/2 PRICE

THE BEEHIVE



Victoria's Knitting Centre Since 1906  
619 FORT STREET

Phone EV 3-8821

WANT ADS  
386-2121

## CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

WANT ADS  
386-2121

## BOX REPLY

All replies to private box numbers available from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

## OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

## CLOSED SATURDAY

Telephone hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday inclusive.

## CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., on any day prior to publication, Monday to Friday inclusive. 50¢ per line per day. Minimum insertion, 10 lines. First insertion, 50¢ per line. Subsequent insertions, 40¢ per line. Classified copy must be in by 4:00 p.m., Friday.

## FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

30¢ per line per day. 75¢ per line for three days. Above rates apply to consecutive insertions. Minimum advertisement, 10 lines. First insertion, 50¢ per line. Subsequent insertions, 40¢ per line. Classified copy must be in by 4:00 p.m., Friday.

## TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement if the advertiser fails to pay for such advertisement.

## IN THE EVENT OF AN ERROR

In the event of an error occurring the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the insertion actually made by the advertiser.

## ALL CLAIMS ON ERROR

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 10 days of the date of the error. If not made within 10 days, the advertiser shall be deemed to have accepted the publication as correct.

## WHILE EVERY EFFORT WILL BE MADE

While every effort will be made to correct errors, the advertiser shall be deemed to have accepted the publication as correct.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates are as follows: Single copy, 10¢. Monthly, \$2.50. Quarterly, \$7.50. Semi-annually, \$12.50. Annually, \$22.50. All rates include postage and handling charges.

## CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan Chamber of Commerce, 1000 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. Tel. 386-2121. Representatives: P. J. Rogers, 795-3211; Port Alberni, Mrs. A. Wilson, 223-3212; Nanaimo, R. Lacey, 523-2766.

## DUNCAN BUREAU

Duncan Chamber of Commerce, 1000 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. Tel. 386-2121. Representatives: P. J. Rogers, 795-3211; Port Alberni, Mrs. A. Wilson, 223-3212; Nanaimo, R. Lacey, 523-2766.

## UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVES

De CLECKE SHANNON, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

## BIRTHS

ARROWSMITH-Kim, in happy to announce the arrival of her baby brother, Ross Kevin, 9 lbs. 1 oz., on Jan. 6, 1965, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Proud parents are CPO and Mrs. J. H. Arrowsmith, 4000 St. James St., Victoria, B.C.

## DAVIES-Born to Joan and Arthur

DAVIES-Born to Joan and Arthur Davies, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on January 6, 1965, a son, John Graham, 9 lbs. 1 oz. Thanks to Dr. L. H. Bapty and staff.

## HEAVENER-Born to Mr. and Mrs.

HEAVENER-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Heavener, 400 Gorge Road, East, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on January 6, 1965, a son, Edward James, 8 lbs. 5 oz. & 10.

## GURNEY-Born to Mr. and Mrs.

GURNEY-Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Gurney (nee Joan Wright), 2800 Cumberland Road, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on January 6, 1965, a son, Edward James, 8 lbs. 5 oz. & 10.

## MARRIAGES

KNIGHT-Longwell-On Saturday, January 9, 1965, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a wedding was celebrated between Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bapty and staff.

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THEY'LL  
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JIMMY  
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BLACKBURN-In loving memory of a dear father, Henry George Blackburn, who passed away Jan. 12, 1965.

COCKING-In loving memory of John Thomas (Jack) Cocking, who left us January 11, 1965.

LEWIS-In loving memory of my dear mother, Mary Jane Lewis, who passed away Jan. 12, 1965.

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## 149 LISTINGS WANTED

**HAVE YOU**  
NO. 1 A QUALITY HOME, 3 BRS  
PREFERRED, PRICE \$18-  
TO \$20,000.

NO. 2 A 2 1/2 BR BUNGALOW (FOR  
P. O. PERSONAL LADY)  
THAT CAN BE RE-  
CHASSED ON A C.T.M.  
BASIS. PRICE TO \$18,000.

THESE LISTINGS ARE DESPITE  
ATTENTIVE NEEDS. PLEASE, CALL  
ROY McILLIVRAY, 388-4284 OR  
EV 5-0209.

Morley & Johnstone Ltd.

## LISTINGS WANTED

I need some good homes in  
\$12,000 - \$25,000 bracket for  
clients from Prairies, Ont-  
ario and U.S.A. If you are  
thinking of selling, please  
phone me for appraisal and  
listing. Bill Tyson, EV 2-4255.  
J. H. Whitmore & Co. Lim-  
ited.

## LISTINGS WANTED

A. T. Chesson  
Real Estate Dept.

## NATIONAL TRUST

Company Ltd.

1280 Douglas 388-5451.

## SELECTIVE

LISTINGS  
WANTED

JOHN WATSON  
MONTREAL TRUST  
COMPANY LTD.

386-2111 or 477-3877

## SEVENTY 'SOLD' SIGNS

IN '64 TO

SEVENTY-FIVE IN '65

Join this select circle of Satisfied  
Sellers by listing your property today!

ARCHIE GREENE

PERMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

EV 4-5132 EV 5-0792

## GENUINE REQUEST

URGENT—ALL CASH TO YOU

Three (3) bedrooms, full basement,  
6-7-year-old home with dining room  
and kitchen with eating area.

SHELBORNE PLAZA AREA

CALL EV 3-4111 ANYTIME

LEACH & SPARKS LTD.

## WANTED

CITY OR SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

VALUES UP TO \$30,000

SUITABLE FOR V.I.A. OR PRIVATE

SALES. PURCHASES. RENTALS. ETC.

WAITING. PLEASE CALL ROY

McILLIVRAY, 388-4284 OR PH.

EV 5-0497.

Morley & Johnstone Ltd.

## LISTINGS REQUIRED

2 and 3 bedroom homes in all good

districts. Call Ted Murray, EV 5-2459

anytime. Byron Price, 1314 Quadra

Street.

## ACREAGE WANTED

See ad in Section 156.

Johnston & Co. Ltd., 385-2011

anytime

## ATTENTION SALESMEN

We have buyers for sale all year

round at present. Call for list of

the Raby, Shelburne, Blair area.

As low as \$200-\$250 down, all

have 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 58

P.I. R. Gilmour Construction Ltd.

GR 7-1068.

## LISTINGS WANTED

Home required in Oak Bay district.

Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 baths

throughout. \$20,000-\$30,000 cash or cash

mortgage. Waterfront preferred.

383-9088 Mrs. J. THOMPSON 385-3435

P. R. Brown & Sons

## IF YOUR FAMILY HAS GROWN UP

and left home and you have a

spacious, older-type, good home with

three or four bedrooms and a den,

preferably in Fairfield or Oak Bay,

which you would now like to sell,

please contact George Randall of

GEORGE RANDALL LTD. Phone

EV 4-5138 or EV 5-3447.

## LISTINGS WANTED

Buyers waiting for 2 and 3-B.R.

homes in Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

Price range from \$10,000 to \$14,000.

Please call J. S. Hamilton or Mrs.

L. Cumming, 388-5555, anytime.

R. C. Rand & Co., 1010 Broughton St.

EV 5-0431.

## URGENTLY REQUIRED—3-BEDROOM

bungalow in Oak Bay South for cash

offer. Please phone Mr. P. Harris,

P. N. Cabellou Ltd., EV 3-7174 or

GR 7-2968.

## WHY WASTE YOUR VALUABLE

time for property service list with

property for sale with E. E. Heath

Realty, 623 Yates Street.

PUR SALE—SALES LIST WITH

DALY & CO., 1010 Broughton St.

EV 5-0431.

## 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BYRON PRICE

1314 QUADRA STREET

EV 5-2459

## A WELL LOVED HOME

OF COUNTRY CHARM

and located only \$12,500, this

cozy attractive home nestled by

the church on the hill and is turned

into a main floor of the sunny

sleeping porch garden ringed with

trees. Two good-sized bedrooms,

cheerful kitchen with window seat.

Private living room leading to the

backyard.

To view call J. Murdoch, EV 5-2530

## NEW—2,000 SQ. FT.

5 BRS—3 BATHROOMS

True a roomy family home, ex-

ceptionally large kitchen with

spacious living room. The three

bathrooms offer additional con-

venience for the large family. See it

call N. Kriemle, EV 5-3458.

anytime. Asking only \$21,500.

## LET'S MOVE TO

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE

ONLY \$1850 DOWN

"FOR THE NEW TULANE"

4021 Magdelin—off Blair

A 3-bedroom French Colonial home,

1,200 sq ft of luxurious living. A

compact kitchen featuring built-in

dishwasher, fan and hood. Louvered

closets, large front porch, and

finished basement. Call for details.

Call N. Kriemle, EV 5-3458.

(anytime).

## IDEAL FAIRFIELD

Home

Spacious 3-bedroom home with

main floor PLUS large suite down-

stairs, comprising bed-sitting room,

kitchen, 3 1/2 bathrooms. Separate en-

trance. Drive-in garage. OOM heat.

An exceptionally fine residence with

revenue or in-law suite. Substantial

down payment required. \$15,500

Call A. G. Hill.

## CEDAR HILL

3705 ASPEN DRIVE

(Phone 388-1121)

1 ACRE—HALF LANDSCAPED

3 SPACIOUS ROOMS

Three (3) bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hot

water heat. Spacious dining room

overlooks secluded garden. Quiet

select landscaped area. A property

you will be proud to own.

Call A. G. Hill.

Terms to be arranged.

Call A. G. Hill.

## JUBILEE AREA

\$1500 DOWN

Drive by 2500 Bay Street at the

corner of Sealedale. This is a

newly built four-room stucco home

with separate carport. Situated on

an elevated lot, it has a full

basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,

and a large living room. Call

Stan Perkins, EV 5-2459.

## UPLANDS

Most attractive and dignified home

situated on large secluded lot. Three

bedrooms, large living room, guest

size dining room and deck. Open

airway to sleeping rooms. Double

garage. Only twelve years old.

Call N. Kriemle, EV 5-3458.

Phone JOHN WATSON, EV 3-7877.

Office 388-2111

## FAIRFIELD AREA

Excellent 3-bedroom family home,

good location, close to bus, shopping

and schools. Call for details.

Call N. Kriemle, EV 5-3458.

Further details phone STAN

PERKINS, EV 5-2459.

## BURNSIDE WEST

A very lovely 2-bedroom home on

large level lot, pleasant district, close

to bus, shopping and schools.

Call for details. Price only \$18,500.

Call N. Kriemle, EV 5-3458.

Office 388-2111

## CLARKE &amp; WALLACE

Realty Ltd.

620 Broughton St., EV 5-2459

Across from Eaton's Car Park

## OPEN HOUSE

JAN. 13-14-15 1:30-4:30

1580 GLADSTONE AVE.

YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT

THIS DE LUXE HOME COMPLETE

WITH STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN

MENT. PRICE \$25,000. Mr. Dyer,

EV 5-0408, in attendance.

## ST. CHARLES-DESPARD

AREA

57-year-old, 3-bedroom home in excellent

condition on fully landscaped lot.

Close to bus, shopping and schools.

Finished recreation room in basem-

ent. OOM heating, new glassed

entrance. Call for details.

Call N. Kriemle, EV 5-3458.

## OAK BAY SOUTH

A FINE FAMILY HOME. Four

bedrooms (one in bath). Living

room with granite fireplace. Large

kitchen with built-in oven. Full

basement. In spotless condition. Fully

landscaped. Call for details.

Call N. Kriemle, EV 5-3458.

## OAK BAY

Older 4-bedroom with full basement.

Automatic oil heat. Has LR—den

and 3 bedrooms down, with 2 in

basement. Call for details.

Call N. Kriemle, EV 5-3458.

## OAK BAY

Older 4-bedroom with full basement.

Automatic oil heat. Has LR—den

and 3 bedrooms down, with 2 in

basement. Call for details.

Call N. Kriemle, EV 5-3458.

## OAK BAY

Older 4-bedroom with full basement.

Automatic oil heat. Has LR—den

and 3 bedrooms down, with 2 in

basement. Call for details.

Call N. Kriemle, EV 5-3458.

## OAK BAY

Older 4-bedroom with full basement.

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Older 4-bedroom with full basement.

Automatic oil heat. Has LR—den

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basement. Call for details.

Call N. Kriemle, EV 5-3458.

## OAK BAY

Older 4-bedroom with full basement.

Automatic oil heat. Has LR—den

and 3 bedrooms down, with 2 in



## Low-Calorie Pop Attracts Big Market

TORONTO (CP)—New products and changing marketing techniques are giving Canada's \$250,000,000-a-year soft drink industry some busy moments.

Introduction on a large scale during 1964 of low-calorie drinks and the use of cans instead of bottles in many stores has resulted in sharp alterations in what had been established buying habits.

The result, says Craig Rice, 37-year-old president of Royal Crown Cola Ltd., has been to throw the industry into a turmoil.

"No one knows for sure what people will be buying in 1965, but the industry has to make its decisions now. The trouble is, no one can afford to make a mistake when he's fighting in a modern sophisticated market like we all are competing in today."

Canadians now are consuming an average of about 160 bottles of soft drinks each year—a total of 3,000,000,000.

Taking an increasingly larger share of this market has been the sugarless soft drinks. From about 1 per cent of the market in 1960, the artificially-sweetened drinks climbed to an estimated 15 per cent in 1964.

Industry estimates have given them about 50 per cent of the market—more than \$125,000,000—by 1970, although some companies now are scaling that estimate back slightly.

Mr. Rice says consumer tests show more than 90 per cent of the people can't tell the difference between the regular soft drink and the artificially sweetened kind.

"As a result, the industry is attracting consumers it has not had before," he says.

"This is especially true in suburban areas. Many housewives before would never have thought of taking a soft drink when they took a break from their work because they're all watching their weight."

"Now they have a drink they don't have to worry about so they're getting the habit."

The switch to cans is also cracking open established buying habits. Mr. Rice says the number of soft drinks purchased in cans last summer more than doubled.

Further advances in packaging in the immediate future—aluminum cans, flip-open cans, lightweight non-returnable bottles—will mean even greater changes in buying habits, Mr. Rice predicts.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS

(Morning positions. The cargo is lumber unless it is otherwise stated.)

Victoria—Bris, South Africa; Clearon, U.K.; Sand Viken, U.K.; Trans-Ocean Merchant, Australia.

Esquimalt—Silverbeck, Australia.

Chemalms—Ingersels, U.K. Harnac—Migolina, U.S.; Lakemba, Australia.

Crofton—Mormacwave, South America.

Nanaimo—Eleni K., U.K. Karpfanger, U.K.

Texada—Meandro, iron ore, Japan.

Alberni—Pericles, U.K.; Aeolian, U.K.; Crowborough Beacon, South Africa; Dittmar Koel, U.K.; Argo Chios, Europe.

Tahiti—Comet, U.K.; Michima Maru, Japan; Rosewood, Australia.

Toquart—Tetsuo Maru, iron ore, Japan.

## OCEAN MAILS

Closing dates at San Francisco:

Jan. 19—Thorsisle, Fiji.



## NOTICE PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Bill for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Saturday, the 30th day of January, 1965.

Dated November 23rd, 1964.

Edwin K. Debeck,

Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, British Columbia.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LAYENA SYLVIA MAY MAXWELL, DECEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Layena Sylvia May Maxwell, deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia, who died on the 12th day of October, A.D. 1964, are required to deliver and send particulars of the same duly verified by Statutory Declaration to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of February, A.D. 1965.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after the 10th day of February, A.D. 1965, the Administrator of the Estate will proceed to distribute the assets among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which proof shall have been received.

DATED at Dunsmuir, B.C., this 28th day of December, A.D. 1964.

LANCIE HEARD, ESQ.,

Solicitor for the Estate, P.O. Box 769, Dunsmuir, B.C.

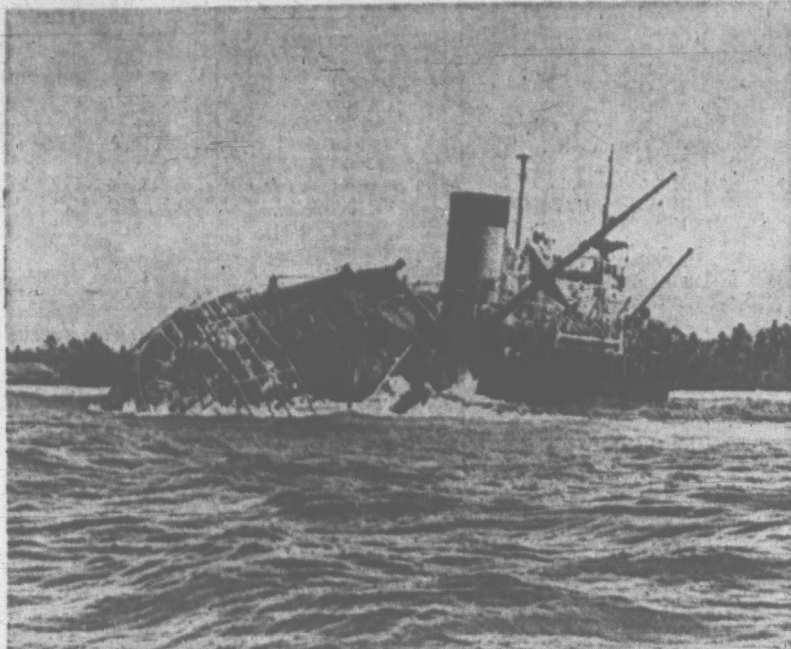
## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY ANNE BARBARA BENTLEY, deceased, late of Suite 102, 1010 Bechoer Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send such claims to the undersigned Executor at 716 Courtney Street, Victoria, British Columbia, by the 6th day of February, A.D. 1965, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate of the said deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have been notified.

ALAN BROCK MACFARLANE, EXECUTOR.

BY: Messrs. Clay, Macfarlane, Ellis & Pooham, Solicitors.



**AGROUND ON CORAL REEF** just off remote Washington Island in the Pacific is freighter Southbank. The vessel ran aground Dec. 26 and one of the crewmen was killed. Sixty-one survivors reached Honolulu aboard U.S. Coast Guard cutter on Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

## SPCA WORKING ON SCHEME

## 'MSA' For Pets... Why Not?

By RON SUDLOW

If medical insurance is good enough for humans, why not pass on its benefits to domestic pets, says David Beeching, secretary-manager of Victoria SPCA.

The pet's owner would pay premiums for protection against costs of veterinarian services.

"The veterinary insurance

scheme is now in the planning stages and if enough members want it, a policy could be drawn up," Mr. Beeching said.

"It would work just like MSA," he said.

The policy would cover only domestic pets, not animals used commercially or wild animals tamed and kept as

This is the way the society's insurance scheme for damage claims against pets and pet-owners works.

**\$5 FEE**

For a \$5 annual sustaining membership fee in the SPCA a pet owner can receive protection up to \$10,000 against any damage caused by their

"The most common case," Mr. Beeching said, "is when someone sticks his hand in a car window to pet a dog and gets bitten or his clothes torn."

This plan began in 1961 and is available throughout the province.

"We handle about two or three claims every year," Mr. Beeching said.

There are 200 SPCA members involved in the damage protection plan in Victoria.

The society has an additional 500 members on its rolls at \$2 annual membership who do not participate in the insurance scheme.

## Walker Heads School Board

COURTENAY—Fellow trustees of Brian Walker Monday evening elected him chairman of Courtenay district school board.

He succeeds James Simon who could not run because of ill health. Larry Hartman is new vice-chairman and Mrs. Betty Moore was appointed to a vacant trusteeship.

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—\$4,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs:

Gray City (M. Yoncoski) 114  
Reading Britches (R. York) 115  
Bellachy (W. Shoemaker) 114  
Shelby's Deane (A. Pineda) 114  
Run Jim Run (G. Taniguchi) 115  
Skypona (K. Church) 114  
War Wolf (L. Gilligan) 115  
Indian Wells (D. Ross) 117  
Mr. Redman (W. Harman) 121  
Loaded For Bear (R. Campas) 115  
Kingpin (L. Valenzuela) 115  
Rickett-Tout (R. York) 115  
Rickett-Tout (R. York) 115  
Rickett-Tout (R. York) 115  
Centella (D. Sanchez) 115  
Shadowwrite (W. Harman) 115

SECOND RACE—Claiming, maiden 2-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs:

Prize Collette (L. Valenzuela) 118  
Albion (W. Harman) 118  
Right Fencing (D. Pierce) 118  
Cass's Honey (G. Taniguchi) 118  
Rosa (W. Gavilan) 118  
Shower's Crut (R. Yalva) 118  
Joela (D. Ross) 118  
Sudeto (R. Monell) 118  
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THIRD RACE—\$4,000, maiden 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

Carp (L. Gilligan) 115  
Cute Rita (L. Valenzuela) 115  
Belle Bam (F. Valenzuela) 115  
Rich Sater (F. Costa) 115  
Ask The Girls (F. Alvarez) 115  
Lady Norberta (P. Moreno) 115  
Sonnerville (M. Yoncoski) 115  
Frosty Sunrise (E. Burns) 115  
Hello Autumn (A. Pineda) 115  
Apollo's Promise (R. Campas) 115  
Fiona (D. Ross) 115  
Diana Tim (H. Moreno) 115  
Golden Tara (G. Taniguchi) 115  
Royal Star (W. Harman) 115  
Curry D. (R. Campas) 115

FOURTH RACE—\$4,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

Tara Quiz (R. York) 109  
Old Scratch (A. Pineda) 116  
Wake Landring (J. Longdon) 116  
Belle Bam (F. Valenzuela) 116  
Irish Tune (L. Valenzuela) 116  
Forest Lark (R. Monell) 116  
Belle's Charger (R. Campas) 116  
Fly Way (A. Masse) 116  
Dinty's Gloria (W. Harman) 116

FIFTH RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 2-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs:

Royal Star (W. Shoemaker) 117  
Mr. Pich (F. Costa) 117  
Silent Trust (W. Harman) 117  
Alliplace (M. Yoncoski) 117  
Gallant Dan (J. McCullar) 117  
Tudor Court (L. Valenzuela) 117  
Royal Pappa (D. Sanchez) 117  
Easy Lane (W. Harman) 117  
Prince Le Lani (R. Campas) 117  
Donner Pass (M. Yoncoski) 117  
Fuchelonne (A. Pineda) 117  
Perfect Sky (A. Masse) 117  
Galahad Night (L. Valenzuela) 117  
Bender Prince (P. Moreno) 117  
Paris Peak (M. Yoncoski) 117  
Carpenter's Rule (W. Harman) 117

SIXTH RACE—\$7,500, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs:

Gala Host (A. Pineda) 112  
I'm Nashville (M. Yoncoski) 112  
Valiant Bull (D. Pierce) 114  
Baz Of Ice (R. York) 112  
Fleet Son (W. Shoemaker) 112

SELECTIONS

1—Cute Rita, Reading Britches, Indian Wells

2—Topsun, Right Thinking, Albion

3—Cute Rita, Carp, Fleet Sunrise

4—Old Scratch, Bender's Charger, Irish Tune

5—Alliplace, Gallant Dan, Donner

6—Fleet Son, I'm Nashville, Baz Of Ice

7—Jim Mah, Nashville Light, Pennie

8—Colorado King, Dusky-Dan, Hardware

9—Game Rouser, Ramant, Divot

One best, COLORADO KING.

## Embryo Of Sister Removed

MOSCOW (CP)—A 55-year-old Russian woman is recovering from a rare operation at the Yroslavl medical institute after the removal of an embryo—her twin sister—from her chest cavity.

The newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda reported the 90-minute operation took place toward the end of 1964 after the woman, identified only as Natalya K., visited the clinic complaining of chest pains which had become more acute in the past year. An X-Ray showed the embryo.

Astounded doctors saw the embryo, which had lodged within her throughout her life, near the heart.

The operation was performed by Dr. Pyotr Mikhailov, a specialist in the removal of bullets from war-injured soldiers.

Natalya K., was reported recovering.

## B.C. Air Line Board Meeting Held In City

The January meeting of the board of directors of B.C. Air Lines Limited was held in the Union Club in Victoria Monday.

Directors attending were: James F. Tooley of Montreal, chairman of the board; W. M. Anderson of Vancouver, president; T. N. Beaupre and G. L. Best, Vancouver; R. F. Elliott, QC, Montreal, and Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, Ottawa, and D. G. Hosgood, secretary, Vancouver.

Also attending were members of the board of B.C. Air Lines' parent company, Canadian Aviation Electronics Ltd., Henry Benson and Leon Simard, Montreal; Senator G. S. Thorvaldson, QC, Winnipeg; vice-president finance G. G. James and vice-president legal, David I. Johnston, Montreal.

## Trail Riders Re-Elect Alexander

Don Alexander has been elected to his second consecutive term as president of Colwood Trail Riders.

Other top officers are Duncan Rimmer, vice-president; Mrs. Bess Alexander, secretary, and Merle Rimmer, treasurer.

Remainder of the executive includes Sid Hunt, work committee; Wilf Micks, equipment; Mrs. Diamond Micks, canteen; Miss Dee Dee Richards, social; Mrs. Heather Rimmer, activities, and Shirley Pike, publicity.

The club has three shows planned this year: its 16th annual Wormsley Horse Show at Albert Head in August and a charity show and the Vancouver Island Horsemen's Show in early summer.

Two endurance rides, first of which will be held in April, are also planned.

## Another Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, wife of Senator Robert F. Kennedy (Dem.-N.Y.) gave birth by caesarian section early Monday to an eight-pound son at Roosevelt Hospital. It is the Kennedy's ninth child. They have six boys and three girls.

## Exciting AGATHA CHRISTIE mystery novel

The exciting new Agatha Christie mystery novel—*A Caribbean Mystery*—is set in an area familiar to many Canadians. An absorbing story of murder and intrigue it is a highlight of the year for mystery novel fans, and is already a Canadian best seller. First of two parts...

## Take Advantage of BIG SAVINGS NOW!

The year's biggest across-town clearance takes place in January! Don't miss this terrific opportunity. Watch the paper for "January Sale" advertisements of local merchants and

## For Complete Details of the January Sales Check the advertisements in

## VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

IN THIS WEEK'S STAR WEEKLY

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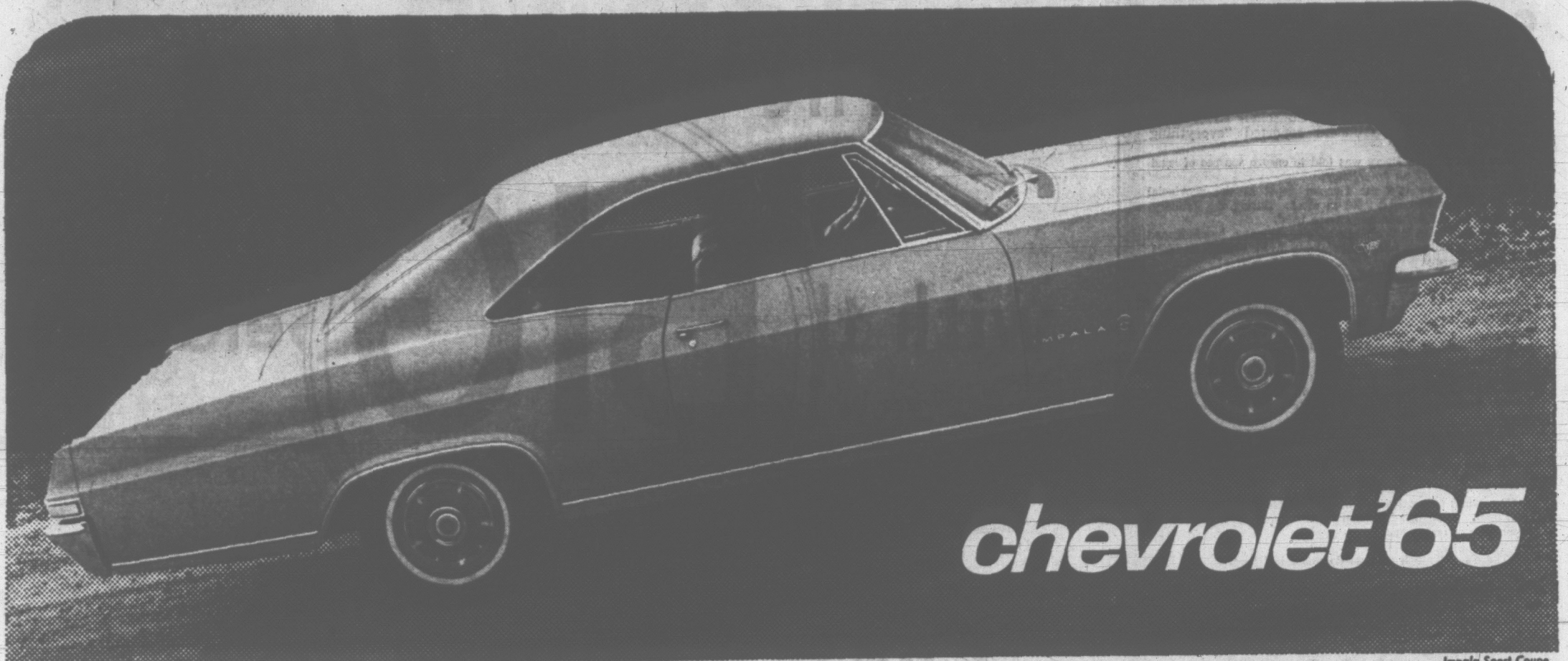
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The exciting new Agatha Christie mystery novel—

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*corvair '65*

Corsa Sport Coupe



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See how well Chevy II '65 hides its practicality and saving ways under such a debonair new look! And it matches the new look with a choice of four engines—a Four, a Six and two V8s. Of course, all the great Chevy II maintenance-reducers are still in there saving.

A lot of new style, a great new ride — and plenty of Six and V8 get-up-and-go in Chevelle '65. If you thought that we'd be content to stand pat after introducing *last* year's most successful line of new cars, you are in for a great surprise when you visit your Chevrolet dealer.

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## ISLAND DIGEST

## COUNCIL ROUNDUP

## Duncan Orders Sandbag Check

By DON DINGWALL

DUNCAN—City council Monday ordered further safeguards against flooding of Cowichan River even though Ald. James Saunders reported "everything under control."

City clerk Gordon Berry was told to ensure sources of sandbags in the event of an emergency.

Aldermen were told the Duncan depot of the provincial highways department had 2,500 in stock. During the January, 1961, city floods 5,000 sandbags were used.

J. D. Somerville, B.C. civil defence co-ordinator, has informed the council sandbags will be available from various sources, including the army.

Ted Bolin, local civil defence chief, said his department is ready to meet any flood situation.

Ald. Saunders said the river was staying in its channel and the run-off from the snow was slow.

The month-long snow siege is likely to mean a big road repair bill.

Ald. Hamish Muttter told council: "I can see a costly year ahead. Some roads will have to be torn up and re-paved."

Ald. Saunders said damage to city streets had been considerable.

He said local snow clearance would have been speeded up if the city had a heavier grader.

The city clerk said an inquiry had already been made about a replacement.

City-owned properties will be re-appraised.

Council made the decision after receiving a report its properties are under insured.

"There's not much we can do about it."

This was Mayor Jack Dobson's reaction to news that council's share of the cost of social welfare is going up from 27 to 29 cents per capita a month.

The mayor said Duncan welfare officials had assured him every effort was made to keep costs down by tracing the husbands of deserted wives.

Duncan and North Cowichan council members and officials meet today with Ottawa officials of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

At independent sessions the two councils were to discuss federal aid available for urban renewal.

Mayor Dobson said the discussions are a follow-up to the symposium held in Vancouver at the weekend.

The city will seek federal assistance in development of the projected civic centre adjoining the new provincial courthouse.

One of the municipality's prime interests is in learning what assistance it can receive in general planning.

Nurses at King's Daughters' Hospital will feel more at ease on night shift now.

Council agreed to instal extra street lighting at the rear of the hospital.

The nurses requested the lights after recent complaints of prowlers, and tampering with parked cars.

## 'Freedoms Berserk' Says Rotary Leader

DUNCAN—Some kind of man-kind's freedoms seem to have "gone berserk," Duncan Rotarians were told Monday night.

John Richards of Seattle, Rotary district governor, called on club members to help rebuild the moral fibre of the nation.

He cited the freedom of youth and the glut of juvenile delinquency; the freedom of employment and the highest unemployment coupled with a peak economy; freedom of race and color with a linguistic minority threatening the person of the Queen, race riots in U.S. cities; freedom of religion and the west faced by a faithless ideology embraced by one-third of the world's population.

"NOT FAR WRONG"

Mr. Richards, making a tour of Island clubs, said: "China is convinced we are going to drown in our own decadence and they may not be too far wrong."

"We're going to have to struggle to survive. Rotary is one of the instruments of survival but we cannot be so naive as to think it is big enough in the worldwide sense to change the course of events. But it can point the way. Rotary represents a great force for good in the world."

The first part of the work will be alterations, including a new laboratory and re-location of the nursing station. The board originally estimated the expansion cost at \$240,000. The expansion includes 12 new beds and a shell to accommodate a further 33 when the need arises. At present the hospital has 32 beds.

## Time Running Out On Company Town

GREAT CENTRAL—This once-bustling Vancouver Island logging community is about to vanish.

MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited has sent notices to remaining residents of the company town offering them the alternative of buying their homes at a nominal price or vacating by June 30.

Only 17 families are left in the town that once served as headquarters for Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Limited's main sawmill. In its heyday—in the 1920s and 1930s—the townsite had 91 homes, a two-room school and several bunk-houses.

However, the mill was dismantled after production was moved to the firm's Port Alberni sawmill and the last shift left the job March 28, 1952.

First move to close the town came five years ago, after the merger that produced MBPR. Many residents were allowed to purchase their homes for \$1 and move them to other sites.

Most of the remaining townfolk are senior officials of MBPR's Sproat Lake division. Offices and headquarters of the logging division are to remain here indefinitely.

Some of Great Central's residents aren't happy at the thought of moving.

One woman said the town has been "a wonderful place to live."

On a paved road 10 miles from Port Alberni, the hamlet has the advantage of being close to the woods, a river and Great Central Lake.

Great Central has also been popular with fishermen and hunters since a resort hotel was opened before the First World War.

The resort and a coffee bar have been the community's only private enterprises.

## ASTHMA &amp; WHEEZING COUGH

If you cough, wheeze, and find it hard to breathe and sleep because of attacks of Bronchitis or Asthma, you can get quick help by using your druggist's AZIO-TABS. A course of AZIO-TABS treatment usually cures this, known and helps remove sticky, choking phlegm that makes you cough and wheeze and is short of breath. Then you can sleep better, breathe freer and enjoy life. Get AZIO-TABS today. Feel better fast. Adv.

## FISHERMAN FOUND DEAD

NANAIMO—The body of Kemp Rowan, 60, was found Monday in his 42-foot fish-boat Dorothy Rowan in Pylades Channel off southern Gabriola Island.

The discovery was made by crew members of the Pacific Biological station's Investigator I, which towed the fish-boat to port here.

The motor was running and Mr. Rowan, a Gabriola resident, apparently had been alone in the craft.

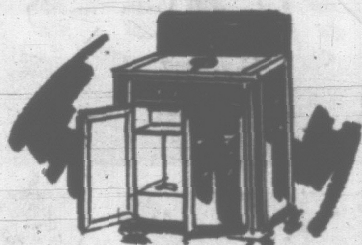
Coroner Russell Inkster said an autopsy and inquiry will be held.

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Because EATON'S is the largest retail organization in the British Commonwealth, we naturally have the greatest buying power, giving us the biggest selections. We're continually watching our stocks to make sure they are complete and offer the biggest and best selections to be found. Our insistence on big selections makes sure that whatever you want, you'll find it at EATON'S . . . or we'll get it for you.

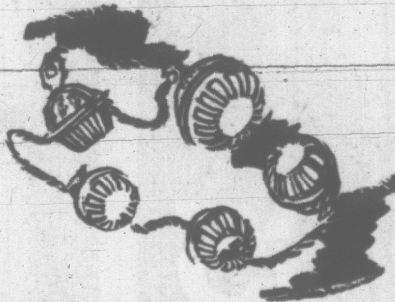
But don't forget, EATON'S also brings you the new and the unusual. Things people will talk about . . . they'll be saying, "My word! What will they think of next!" Don't be stymied in your shopping for the unusual . . . from caviar to clothespins . . . you'll find it at EATON'S, the BIG store with the BIG selection!

—here's only a few



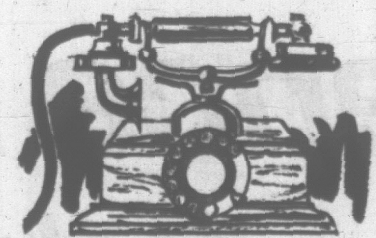
## For the Connoisseur . . .

Furniture of distinction. Bring a touch of the Orient to your home with this cellarette, hand-made in Hong Kong by master craftsmen. Gleaming soapstone finish is enhanced by delicate Chinese ceramic figurines and houses countless cupboards and trays to conveniently hold all your glasses and bottles. Lined in mahogany and finished with brass fittings. Priced at \$29.00 in our department of fine furniture.



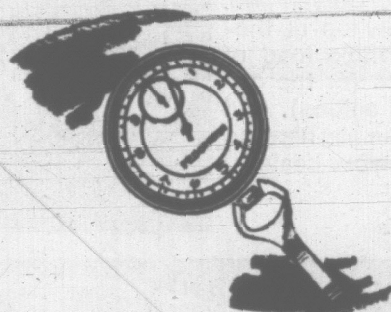
## India Elephant Bells

You'll be eagerly awaiting the spring breezes when you own these delightful "Bells of Sarna." These golden hued, hand-made brass bells captivate all who see and hear them . . . and most intriguing of all are the legends woven about them. Start a bell collection with one of the Sarna Collector Bell strings you'll find in EATON'S China Department. Shown are Elephant Bells priced at 4.50



## Conversation Piece!

We can't promise you any long-distance conversations with this telephone but we think you'll cherish it just the same. It's an old-fashioned, tried and true "blower" to bring turn-of-the-century hospitality to your home. Just the collector's item to bring charm to modern day halls, dens or boudoir, we think . . . and imagine how your friends will talk. From our Stationery Department priced at 249.00



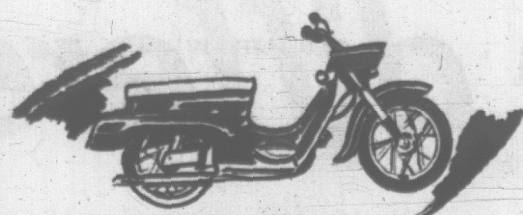
## Stride or Step Much?

How much? . . . Measure your walking distance accurately with this compact pedometer. Around the block or around the world . . . running or ambling . . . measure your mileage and surprise yourself! Straps securely to ankle, waist or boot-top and can record up to one hundred miles, as well as quarter and half-mile distances. Priced at 10.95 in the Watch Department.



## Inside a Secret!

An intricately carved period piece with a look of antique gold holds a secret . . . and a most pleasant one! The top comes off to reveal a perfume holder! Beauty and convenience for bathroom or bedroom from our colourful Bath Shop . . . a fascinating place to shop for the unusual . . . for yourself or for gifts! Price 43.95



## For "Big Wheels"

A new and unexpected import has turned up in EATON'S Sporting Goods Department . . . a "Jawa" motor scooter . . . the speediest thing on two wheels, with sleek, sporty lines to capture a beauty contest! Made in Czechoslovakia with many "inner" features that point to star performance . . . it has faster pick-up, lighter weight, and starts like a breeze! Learn more about the "Jawa" . . . drop in soon! Price 289.00

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81st Year, No. 186

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1965 — 22 PAGES



**AFTER BLASTING** three poker clubs in Gardena, Calif., from his car, Louis Koullapis, 70, is arrested by detective. More than 30 persons were wounded. (AP Wirephoto)

## Murder Suspect Tells Probe Of Meeting With 'Mr Denis'

### PENSION SCHEME 'UNSTABLE'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association said today the Canada Pension Plan is inherently unstable.

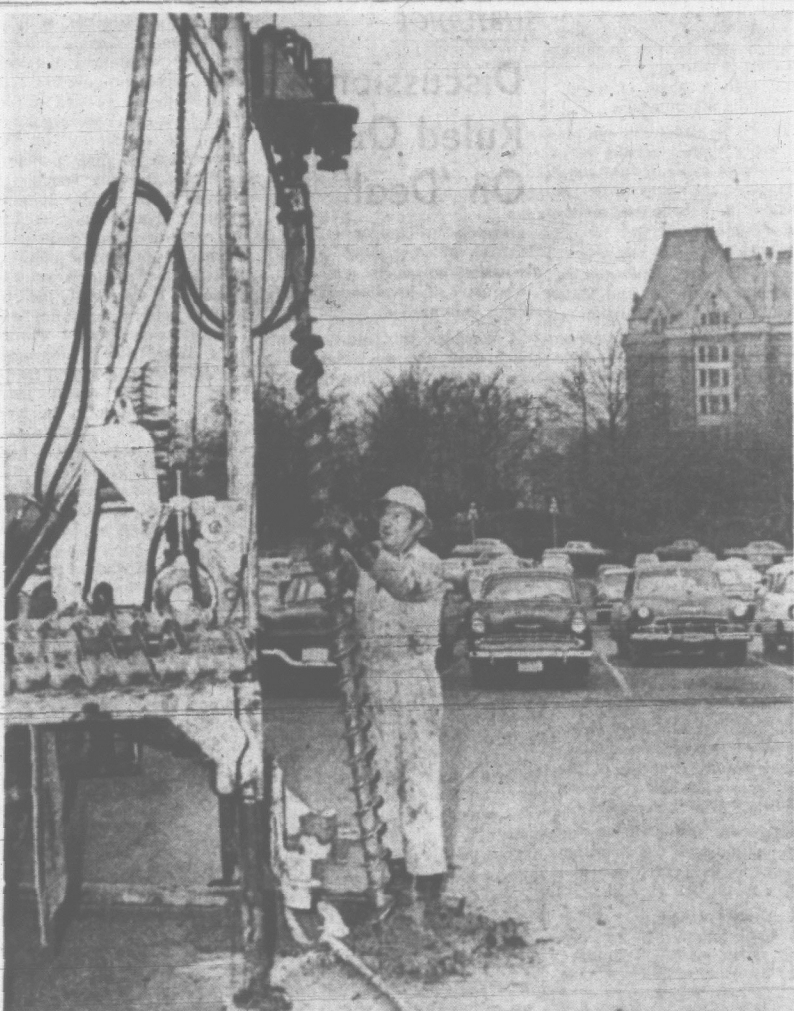
Instead of implementing the plan, said the association in a brief to the joint Senate-Commons committee on the Canada Pension Plan, the government should extend the old age security program by lowering the qualifying age and increasing benefits.

The association is formed by 102 Canadian, United States, British and other European companies who have in force 99 per cent of the life insurance business in Canada. The pension plans administered by member companies cover about one-quarter of the Canadians in all private plans.

A lengthy brief from the association fires one criticism after another at the pension plan the government hopes to pass through Parliament later this year.

Among the criticisms:

- The plan would provide nothing for today's aged. Canadians not employed and those with low earnings would receive nothing.
- Benefits would rise with earnings and thus provide the most for those least in need.
- It would provide the largest bonuses to those with the highest pensionable earnings.
- The plan would push costs forward from one generation to another.
- Its structure is complicated and would be bound to become unstable.
- Pressures to use the fund to fill gaps in the plan's coverage would certainly develop, and if they succeeded the fund would have to be rescued by a tax increase.
- While integration of the old age security and private pension plans would be straight-forward integration of the Canada Pension Plan and many private plans would be complicated.
- The indexing benefits would be an admission that inflation may not be controllable.
- The addition of the plan to the old age security program would result in nearly one-half the population having little incentive to supplement their savings privately. This would be a large scale surprise.



**PRELIMINARY WORK** for the \$5 million centennial museum—archives building is underway. Norman Murphy of Westcoast Foundation Drilling Co., Vancouver, is shown above with the drill rig which will bore more than 40 test holes in the civil service parking lot at Belleville and Government, site of the B.C. project to mark Confederation in 1967.

### Liberal Worker Present at Talks

MONTREAL (CP) — Accused murderer Robert Gignac testified today at the Dorion inquiry that he and Guy Masson met a "Mr. Denis" in a Hull, Que., motel a few days after the arrest of Lucian Rivard on narcotics charges.

Gignac, 35, thin and red-haired, identified Masson as an organizer for the Liberal party in Chamby constituency near Montreal and a man with political connections.

Gignac began his testimony after RCMP Constable Gilles Poissant swore that he heard about a bribe offer in the Rivard case on or about July 3.

This was 11 days before the alleged bribe offer to Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne, by Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay.

Constable Poissant said this first bribe offer concerned someone else than Mr. Lamontagne. He had heard about a \$10,000 bribe offer to Mr. Lamontagne on or about July 20 and that it was common knowledge among the 17-man RCMP narcotics squad here.

RCMP counsel Norman Mathews said that if Constable Poissant mentioned any name in connection with the bribe offer, he had heard about around July 3 "it would impose a death sentence" on someone.

Gignac was brought to the old courthouse from Bordeaux Jail by four burly provincial policemen.

Gignac was asked by Andre Desjardins, commission counsel, whether he could identify anyone in the courtroom as Denis.

He looked over the crowded courtroom but said he could not pick out anyone. Raymond Denis was sitting among counsel a few feet away.

Gignac said he had spoken to a Mr. Denis in the Fontainebleau Hotel in Hull for only a short time.

He said Masson told him after a telephone call from the motel that Mr. Denis would be coming. Masson had told him the purpose of the trip to Hull from here was to find out whether the charges against Rivard were based on fact. The trip occurred the same day as a conversation between Masson and Mrs. Rivard and a day or two after Rivard's arrest.

Rivard was arrested here June 19 on a U.S. justice department complaint seeking his extradition to the U.S. to face narcotics smuggling charges in Texas.

Mr. Lamontagne has sworn that he was offered a \$20,000 bribe July 14 to agree to release Rivard on bail.

Gignac said he has known Rivard since 1956.

He testified he is a general contractor and that Masson used his business offices. He described Masson as a "very nice person" and said Masson was "pretty good at getting out of a fix."

Gignac said that Masson in the following weeks after the visit to Hull had gone to Ottawa. He had prepared to obtain 30 to 35 character references for Rivard and that Mrs. Rivard was trying to raise \$50,000 to \$60,000 for bail for her husband from "industrialists."

Continued on Page 2

### U.S. COINS FOR SOLDER

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. silver coins are being melted down in Canada to produce silver solder, Representative Compton I. White Jr., (Dem. Idaho) told the House of Representatives Monday. White said he understands "a good deal of our coinage going into Canada" "is being used in this way, because, even at the regulated price of monetary silver, there is an economic advantage in using coins as raw material rather than silver from other sources."

### Dock Union Members Confused?

NEW YORK (AP) — Top officials of the longshoremen's union, seeking a quick end to the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts dock strike, have launched a campaign to get New York members to vote again and approve a contract they rejected by a slim margin.

The rejection triggered the strike Monday by 60,000 members of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association in ports from Maine to Texas.

An estimated 200 ships are tied up in ports, and more are expected to arrive today.

Estimates of losses to the national economy, including effects on related industries, range from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 a day.

Union leaders and Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds say the contract was rejected here last Friday because I.L.A. members misunderstood the contract.

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Nicosia Bombing

NICOSIA (Reuters) — A bomb explosion early today shattered the windows of the luxury Saray Hotel in the Turkish-Cypriot quarter of Nicosia, injuring a beggar sleeping in a derelict car nearby.

#### Gas Disperses Students

PANAMA CITY (Reuters) — National guardsmen used tear gas to disperse a crowd of some 200 students marching toward the United States Embassy today.

#### LBJ Greeted Sato

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson welcomed Japan's Premier Eisaku Sato today and assured him the United States has "no higher goal than the achievement of lasting peace with freedom for all nations of the Pacific."

#### U.S. to Hike Aid

SAIGON (Reuters) — Premier Tran Van Huong told a press conference today that United States aid to South Vietnam now amounts to about \$600,000,000 annually.

### 30 WOUNDED

## Gunman Blasts Poker Clubs

GARDENA, Calif. (AP) — A berserk 70-year-old gunman blasted three poker parlors with an arsenal of weapons early today, leaving more than 30 persons injured in his angry wake, police said.

Less than half an hour later, officers said Louis Koullapis came at them, a revolver blazing in each hand. He was disarmed, arrested and booked on suspicion of attempted murder.

Of the 28 victims who received hospital treatment—many injured by flying glass did not seek medical attention—four were in serious condition and one was termed extremely critical. He was Arthur Archibald, 73, of Los Angeles, who was shot in the kidneys.

Police said Koullapis was babbling incoherently as he walked toward them with guns firing, but that he later offered no explanation for the shooting spree.

But Dudley Gray, a lawyer for the hard-hit Rainbow Club, said Koullapis, a sometime gambler and frequent diner at the club for several years, was quoted two days ago by an employee as saying: "This year I am going to die and before I do I am going to take 20 or 30 people with me."

**RECORD SPENDING** — President Johnson sent Congress a record \$1,660,000,000 education program today, with an open invitation to private and parochial schools to take part.

The proposed program, with heavy emphasis on the children of low-income families, is the heaviest presidential artillery yet in what Johnson calls his war against poverty in the United States.

### Girls' Bodies Found

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — The discovery of two 15-year-old schoolgirls buried in sandhills at the seaside suburb of Wanda today has started one of the biggest manhunt ever mounted here. Both girls were savagely stabbed and criminally assaulted.

### STUDENTS DISRUPT SERVICE

Everyone But Hydro Backs Bus Protests

VANCOUVER (CP) — Students in the Vancouver area continued to harass B.C. Hydro buses today to protest recent increases in the student bus fare.

A dozen North Vancouver students set picket lines in front of a B.C. Hydro garage this morning and delayed departing buses.

At the same time, other students in the Vancouver area were paying their fares in pennies—dropped one at a time into the fare boxes.

Richmond, Burnaby and New Westminster students plan protest parades Saturday to the B.C. Hydro building in downtown Vancouver.

The parades have the support of parents and civic leaders. New Westminster Mayor Stuart Gifford said Monday night he has sent a petition to Education Minister Leslie Peterson requesting a provincial government subsidy for school transportation costs.

The Central Vancouver Parent-Teacher Council commended students who took part in the demonstrations and, at the same time, sent telegrams to Mr. Peterson, Premier Bennett and B.C. Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum to protest the fare increases.

Five New Westminster high school students visited Dr. Shrum in his office Monday.

"Dr. Shrum explained to us that it is impossible economically to keep on using profits from B.C. Hydro's other operations to pay for the fares," said Ken Milne, 16, a spokesman for the group.

"Now we'll just have to go to the city council and try to convince them to pay part of the fares."

### Nine Refuse Bail

## FIGHTING, SHOUTING MOB DISRUPTS IRISH COURT

TRANMORE, Ireland (Reuters) — Uproar and fighting broke out here today when nine men appeared in court in connection with an explosion that occurred during Princess Margaret's visit to Ireland.

Persons in the courtroom began shouting "British imperialism!" when the judge left the bench after the nine refused to accept bail and were ordered held in custody for another week.

The men, their relatives and friends scuffled with police. The scuffle developed into a general fight.

The fighting was so fierce the courthouse doors were torn off their hinges.

### RETURNED TO JAIL

Police finally managed to get the nine men into a rented bus. They were driven back to jail in Limerick.

The explosion occurred while Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon were visiting Abbeyfeix, home of Lord Snowdon's brother-in-law and sister, Lord and Lady de Vesci.

The nine men arrested after the blast, which took place at an electric transformer, broke windows and plunged the de Vesci house into darkness.

They were charged today with having taken part in an unlawful assembly and with causing malicious damage to trees, the property of a local landowner.

The incident occurred last Thursday night. No one was injured but when, the next day, Margaret and her husband went for a drive through the countryside, they took a secret route and were accompanied by bodyguards.

Officials blamed the disturbances, which included the felling of trees along the route Margaret and Lord Snowdon were to have taken from Dublin to Birr, on irresponsible youths.

However, the incidents were believed to have been organized by the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), which seeks the union of Ireland and the six counties of Northern Ireland.

## Youth Survives Fall Off Golden Gate Span

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A stocky, blond 16-year-old high school student has survived a 236-foot fall from the Golden Gate Bridge into San Francisco Bay.

Tom Tawzer of nearby Livermore, Calif., was reported recovering today at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco from a broken collarbone and three or four broken ribs.

The Coast Guard said Tawzer was treading water when they pulled alongside him to make the rescue Monday.

He is only the second person known to survive a fall from the span. Bridge authorities list 278 known deaths from suicide leaps. The bridge is open to motor vehicles and pedestrians.

Witnesses told police Tawzer climbed to the top of a bridge rail and went feet first into the bay. The Coast Guard rescue boat reached him eight minutes after he hit the water.

"I was walking on the bridge," the boy was quoted. "The next thing I remember I was in the water."

### DEUTSCH'S ECONOMIC REPORT SETS HIGH GOAL

## 'I Believe This Country Can Be Made to Work'

### By PETER NEWMAN

OTTAWA — The pivotal element in John Deutsch's monumentally important study of Canada's economic future is his calculation that we somehow must create a million and a half new jobs in the next seven years.

This is the magnitude of the challenge put forward by the Economic Council of Canada's first annual report, published in Ottawa Monday.

That so eminent an authority as council chairman Deutsch has documented the attainability of such a goal is exhilarating; that this and succeeding governments may not be wise enough to follow his economic prescriptions is frightening.

One thing is certain: never again will federal politicians be able to base their economic policies, as they have so often in the past, on merely muddling through.

The approach required to attain the necessary economic growth—which will yield this massive number of new jobs, is meticulously set down in this unusual report.

To reach a "realistic" 97 per cent employment rate of its 1970 labor force, the Canadian economy will have to grow faster than that of any industrialized nation in the world, and twice as fast as the rate of economic advance we've attained in the recent past.

The gross national product during the next seven years

will have to jump an average of 5.5 per cent per year, and the number of available jobs, by 3.1 per cent per year.

All of this will require, what the report calls "an appropriate combination of strong expansionary policies" in fiscal monetary and trade matters.

Most of the new employment will have to come from the manufacturing sector, and here Deutsch advocates the adoption of new commercial initiatives.

It will no longer be good enough for our trade negotiators to swap tariff concessions on primary exports, for lower duties on manufactured imports.

Significantly, Deutsch does not recommend any further intrusion of the government

into the economy, but only an expanded awareness among Ottawa's economic planners.

The ultimate significance of the Deutsch report is that it introduces a third force into Ottawa's economic decision-making process.

From now on, the guidance and direction of the Canadian economy will no longer be the prerogative merely of the cabinet and the Bank of Canada. The economic council of Canada, with this one report, has placed itself into this rarified company.

In trying to prevent the inelegant economic tumbling, which has characterized both the Diefenbaker and Pearson administrations, Deutsch has some very powerful weapons.

His future annual reports



DEUTSCH introduces third force

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## Arthur Mayse

A character in Rudyard Kipling's "The Man Who Would Be King" tells how on a grim march, the mountains came alive at night and nodded their heads together.

But this was illusion bred of exhaustion and terror, not the actuality that engulfed four British Columbia travellers when, in frosty pre-dawn gloom, a mountain woke, roared and destroyed them.

The killer mountain may have been 6,630-foot Johnson Peak of the Hozomeen Range, a Cascade spur through which the Hope-Princeton highway winds with the stream valleys toward the coast.

It is improbable there are living witnesses to the slide which peeled a ridge, buried a road and plugged a valley. The trapped mountaineers who lifted up their eyes into the hills found, not salvation, but impersonal death.

Their fate, I expect, was shared by the busy leavers of Outram Lake. The lodges are flattened, the pond the leavers engineered wiped arbitrarily from the map.

What happened that early morning was not new in mountain history. The snow burden becomes too heavy for the buttress that supports it. Rocks from the higher slopes—sometimes even a shout or the reverberations of a gunshot—may then trigger a massive slippage. In this case an earth-tremor is believed responsible.

Wherever mountains rise, slides occur. In our Coast Range, their tracks are plain from miles away; savage scars gouged from timberline to creek-bottom. Even at the height of summer, there are spots where rock-fire is a constant hazard.

But such falls are mere small-talk of the hostile mountains, of consequence only to the climber who regards them as a hazard of his sport.

The great slides are far otherwise. Compared to the avalanche that topples a few trees and leaves a rock-cave where lilies will root and marmots burrow, these are elephants to a beetle.

North along the mainland in Ramsay Arm, the mountains rise steep from the saltchuck. Last September, prolonged rains unleashed a mud-slide 1,000 feet wide.

Down the misty sidehill it rumbled, to heave a logging camp into the sea at a cost of three lives.

In May of 1962, a mile of the Kitimat-Terrace highway was swallowed by a river of mud which, according to a spectator who barely escaped with his life, "moved like a bowl of stiff jelly."

Nobody died in that one, but cars, bulldozers, a grader and earth-moving machines were engulfed.

Just over five years ago, twin slides cut loose from the face of decaying Mount Vella above Shuswap Lake. The trough they left was almost a quarter-mile wide and 20 feet deep. House-sized boulders plummeted into the lake, and the road to Canoe Point, was buried 10 feet deep in broken shale.

Those cataracts of mud, snow and rock shrink to inconsequential trickles when we consider the grand-daddy of all slides, a death-dealing giant unleashed by Turtle Mountain in the Alberta Rockies upon the sleeping coal-town of Frank, on April 29, 1903.

Weakened by weather and perhaps by the chambers of the coal mine tunneled into it, Turtle Mountain shrugged a wedge of limestone 4,000 feet wide and 500 feet thick from its 3,500-foot crest.

Frank, with 66 of its residents, was destroyed. Two miles of valley were crushed and trampled by seventy million tons of rock. When the dust-clouds settled, the mine plant and its railways sidings were gone, and 3,200 acres of fertile land lay 100 feet deep under limestone rubble.

Like the Hope-Princeton slide, which is reckoned B.C.'s worst, the Frank disaster struck in the early morning. But unlike this latest sluffing-off by an over-burdened mountain, there were survivors; among them a tiny girl who became the heroine of a Canadian folksong.



**BRUISED AND BATTERED** is crane operator Larry Joe after riding his rig down a 50-foot plunge when it toppled off its tracks to a bed of steel Monday at Yarrow's shipyard. He was attempting to position prefabricated forecastle section on huge log barge at right of crumpled crane. (Times photos)

## 'If I Had Jumped I'd Be Dead'—Crane Operator

A 56-year-old veteran crane operator today said he would be dead if he had jumped when his large lift rig toppled Monday at Yarrow's Shipyard.

Larry Joe, 15 Cooper Street, View Royal, is in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

He received broken ribs, a broken nose and cuts and bruises to his face and legs in a spectacular 50-foot fall.

He was preparing to place a forecastle bulkhead on a 360-foot, self-loading and dumping log barge nearing completion at the yard.

The barge is similar to the Straits Logger launched at Yarrow's last October and is capable of carrying two million board feet of lumber.

The \$1.5 million barge was being constructed for River Towing, Vancouver.

**MOVED DAY BEFORE**  
Mr. Joe said he had moved the 22-ton prefabricated section with his 35-ton capacity Whirley crane from the area it was constructed to the front of the barge the day before.

"I picked it up to the same level as it was when I carried it the day before. Then I started to swivel the crane to position it," he said.

"I don't know what happened then. I was watching the load. Then I saw the load coming down."

"I kicked the lock off the brake to drop the load, but it was too late," he said.

"I tried to get behind my seat to protect myself, but I didn't quite make it. But if I had jumped . . . I'd be dead."

"The crane was not overloaded. I boomed the load up to where it was when I moved it the day before."

**14-Year-Olds Face Charges Of Arson, Theft**

Two 14-year-old boys appeared in city court today charged with arson and three charges of breaking and entering.

The boys were remanded without plea at the request of lawyer Robert Monaghan. They had been transferred from juvenile court.

The charges allege they broke into an office at Fisherman's Wharf on Sunday and committed theft, that they burgled the equipment shed at Macdonald Park, Sept. 26 and that they entered Russell Radio Sales, 132A Kingston Street, also on Sunday.

The arson charge refers to a fire at Outer Wharf Grocery, 55 Simcoe Street, on Dec. 5.

**Wednesday Meetings**  
Victoria Chinatown Lions Club: Lee's restaurant, 630 p.m.; visit of District Governor Lion Ray Sheward.

## STANDARD WAGES—WALLS

**Farm, Labor Leaders Clash Over Importing Chinese Pickers**

Chinese immigrants if necessary, but not necessarily Chinese immigrants.

This was the essence of a brief presented Monday to the provincial government by the B.C. Federation of Agriculture in dealing with a shortage of farm help.

The federation asked the government to carry out a study of the shortage, growing more severe each year.

"If it is found necessary to bring in Chinese immigrants then we would like them to carry through on this," federation manager Charles Walls said today.

"It is time we sat down and employed a system of picker help."

"If that help is available here, fine."

"If not, we would like them to consider issuing something like the United States contract with the Mexican government under which Mexicans are imported under certain conditions for a certain time."

A number of Canadians don't like such work as picking fruit, he said, and the federation had heard Chinese laborers from Hong Kong are available.

## CAR PARKS CATCHING UP WITH COSTS

Downtown parking facilities will cost merchants less to finance in 1965 than during 1964, estimates indicate.

Victoria Parking Commission buildings on View and Yates Streets still are in debt, but whereas this cost the property owners in the downtown area 4.5 mills in 1963 and 3.51 mills in 1964, it is expected the rate will drop to between 2 and 2.5 mills this year.

During 1964 373,434 vehicles used facilities, an increase of 150,000 over the previous year.

Buildings are showing a healthy operating profit, even though it does not take care of the capital cost requirements as yet.

**Teetotaler Wants Bar In Theatre**

A teetotaler today came out in support of a liquor outlet in McPherson Playhouse.

Joseph Haegert, 1316 Renbroke, said he has been an abstainer 63 years and had lived with prohibition. He said he much prefers "ordinary gracious drinking."

His letter arrived at city hall as one of a minority supporting a proposed bar in the civic theatre. More than 1,000 petitioners are against the idea.

Mr. Haegert said he had enough experience with petitions to realize he could perhaps "come up with many thousands of names in favor of a licence."

**SIGN ANYTHING**  
"You must know yourselves," he wrote to the mayor and council, "that many people are only too happy to sign any sort of petition, even several times if they can get away with it."

"You showed remarkably good sense and fortitude in resisting the pressure of the people who wanted one particular show to take over the playhouse, and I respectfully ask that you will do the same in this case."

Three other area residents today wrote council opposing liquor in the theatre—John and Annie Grier, 650 Victoria, and Miss Janet Moase, 1155 Rockland.

A petition with 514 names was received from Metropolitan United Church; there were 62 names on a petition from Christian and Missionary Alliance Church; 40 from Douglas Street Baptist Church, and 31 from Centennial United Church.

**School Boys Held**  
A 11-year-old Saanich boy was robbed of \$1 at knife-point while attending school Monday morning.

Police said three other students at the school were the culprits. They forced their victim to open a locker by threatening him with a knife.

All three have been taken into custody and are being charged with the offence.

## Trial of Purchaser Comes to Abrupt End



## Bargaining Under Way On Bastion

The city has prospects for a bargain price in the redevelopment of Bastion Square this year.

It was originally intended as a \$70,000 project to beautify the square as a focal point for restoration of the old harborfront district. But it could grow to more than \$100,000, yet cost the city about half the former estimate.

**URBAN RENEWAL**  
Talks were conducted today with federal government representatives as part of the inclusion of Bastion Square as an urban renewal scheme, in which the senior governments foot most of the bill.

It is considered the project could include such extras as underground wiring and other refinements.

But final approval will depend upon agreement between the city, provincial and federal governments as working drawings become available.

## Defence Calls No Witnesses

The county court trial of B.C. government purchasing commissioner George E. P. Jones ended unexpectedly today, with judgment reserved until Friday, Jan. 22, at 11 a.m.

Mr. Jones was released on bail of \$2,000 until then.

He had pleaded not guilty to two charges of accepting benefits from a Victoria car firm while the firm was in a position to receive government contracts from the purchasing commission.

The prolonged trial ended abruptly after Hugh McGivern, Mr. Jones' counsel, said he would call no witnesses for the defence because he did not think the crown had produced sufficient evidence against him.

Earlier in the trial, Mr. McGivern announced he would call deputy attorney-general Gilbert Kennedy, deputy forests minister R. J. McKee and deputy finance minister G. S. Bryson as witnesses for the defence.

"I have now decided to call no witnesses for the defence," counsel said.

**REVIEW EVIDENCE**  
Judge Montague Drake said he was not prepared to rule on the case until he had reviewed all the evidence submitted.

Mr. Jones left immediately the court was adjourned. He was arrested late Oct. 2 and dismissed as chairman of the purchasing commission. But he refused to resign as a purchasing commissioner, stating he was answerable only to the B.C. Legislature.

As there were no witnesses for the defence, the case concluded with brief summations by Crown prosecutor Lloyd G. McKenzie, QC, and Mr. McGivern.

Mr. McKenzie said the crown had not attempted to prove that Mr. Jones accepted "bribes" from the Victoria car firm but that benefits had been conferred and received by him.

The alleged benefits were conferred by George Hankinson, president of the now-defunct Pacific Chrysler Products, Ltd., in the sale of two cars to Mr. Jones.

The first charge was that he allowed the withholding of \$1,577 as part of the purchase price of a 1963 Dodge sedan.

The second alleged that he accepted a 1964 Dodge convertible car at a price lower than the cost to the company and lower than the retail price.

Mr. McKenzie said the evidence showed that Mr. Jones had the first car for an extended period of time before it was paid for, and that he received a substantial benefit on the purchase of the second car.

**"EXONERATED"**  
Mr. McGivern argued that Mr. Jones had been "exonerated" by the evidence of Mr. Hankinson when he was called as a crown witness during the trial.

"Mr. Hankinson completely exonerated Mr. Jones from any culpability at all in these transactions," Mr. McGivern said.

Counsel said Mr. Hankinson had problems connected with the financing of Pacific Chrysler Products Ltd. and another company known as Pacific Products Use and Services, Ltd.

"Perhaps he did jockey money from one company to the other," Mr. McGivern said, "but that was not the responsibility of Mr. Jones. He went there simply as a customer and he was dealt with as a customer."

Counsel said Mr. Jones lost the first car in an accident in which his wife was involved and later obtained a second car from Mr. Hankinson.

"Mr. Hankinson has stated that Mr. Jones accepted no benefit on the purchase of the first car, and on the second transaction he was ready and willing to settle up and conclude the deal at any time required."

Mr. McGivern added that Mr. Hankinson has since been appointed sales manager of Jim Pattinson Motors Ltd., in Vancouver.

## HANKINSON REMANDED

Former city car dealer George Hankinson was remanded for a further week when he appeared in city court today.

Hankinson is charged with unlawfully conferring benefits on G. E. P. Jones, suspended B.C. government purchasing commissioner.

Mr. Jones, charged with accepting the benefits, is standing trial in County Court.

A date will be set next week for the preliminary hearing of the charge against Mr. Hankinson.

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Mr. McGivern added that Mr. Hankinson has since been appointed sales manager of Jim Pattinson Motors Ltd., in Vancouver.

Service said these wages are being generally paid in the Victoria area:

Daffodil pickers: 75 cents an hour.

Dairy farm hands: \$150 a month, plus room and board.

Poultry farm hands: \$1 an hour.

Casual general farm labor: \$1.50 an hour.

Potato pickers: \$1 an hour.

Mr. Walls was asked if migrant workers could find year-round employment.

"Quite frankly, I don't think we can give year-round employment. Chinese market gardeners could perhaps, I fore-

see them starting in May and working through to November."

And then?

"I don't know. That is why we are asking for a study to see if this is feasible."

Mr. Walls said the request for a study of the farm labor shortage would be taken to the federation's national convention and if approved, presented to the federal government.

Already, he said, there have been two meetings of the federal labor minister and the provincial ministers on the whole matter of farm labor."

## Most Loggers Still Idled By Heavy Snow

Most B.C. loggers are still out of work because of snow, union spokesmen said today.

The situation has changed "only slightly" in the last 10 days, said Jack Holst, a regional vice-president of the International Woodworkers of America.

A few small crews are working in the Queen Charlotte Islands and at Franklin River near Port Alberni, he said.

"The amount is pretty small," he said. Most of the 10,000 to 12,000 loggers were still unable to work because of heavy snow.

There was no indication when work would resume. It just depended on the weather.

Only about 45 of the 200 loggers in Local 1-118 on southern Vancouver Island are working, said local president Murray Drev.

"The situation was becoming serious because of a shortage of logs. This hadn't slowed down city mills yet but if it continues it will."

He couldn't hazard a guess when mills would be affected, but if more snow comes "it could become disastrous."

## Ask The Times

Q. Why don't they play the American national anthem at Victoria Maple Leaf hockey games when teams from American cities are playing? R.G.T.

A. Playing of both anthems is optional in all Western Hockey League cities. Maple Leaf general manager Buck Houle says it is the hockey club's policy to make opening ceremonies as brief as possible.

This is why only a shortened version of O Canada is played. However, O Canada and The Star-Spangled Banner are played when the Maple Leafs visit Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

It should be pointed out that only three WHL players, Charlie Burns, Jack McCartan and Gayle Fielder, are American-born.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along in The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

## NO GOVERNMENT WILL LISTEN—O'NEAL

## Farm, Labor Leaders Clash Over Importing Chinese Pickers

Chinese immigrants if necessary, but not necessarily Chinese immigrants.

This was the essence of a brief presented Monday to the provincial government by the B.C. Federation of Agriculture in dealing with a shortage of farm help.

The federation asked the government to carry out a study of the shortage, growing more severe each year.

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"It is time we sat down and employed a system of picker help."

"If that help is available here, fine."

"If not, we would like them to consider issuing something like the United States contract with the Mexican government under which Mexicans are imported under certain conditions for a certain time."

A number of Canadians don't like such work as picking fruit, he said, and the federation had heard Chinese laborers from Hong Kong are available.

Immigrants would be paid standard wages because the aim is to fill a farm labor shortage.

"It is not our intention to obtain cheap labor," the brief said.

But E. P. O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said if farms paid sufficient wages there would be no shortage of help.

"I am confident no government will pay any attention to the brief," he said.

The paradox was that there were 27,000 unemployed persons in B.C. while there was

a shortage of farm and skilled labor. It pointed to the bankruptcy of governments in training and re-training workers.

"Our information is that wages are depressed, hours are long and conditions poor on farms," he said.

"Some are as low as 60 cents an hour. This is presumably what they would pay Chinese."

"I am most surprised the B.C. Federation of Agriculture would attempt to do something like this."

One solution was to allow trade unions to organize farm

laborers, which at present is illegal.

If organization were permitted, "there would be no need to import Chinese or any other migrants."

Mr. Walls replied he didn't think wages were as low as 60 cents an hour.

"I think he's exaggerating," he said.

"He should look at some of the wages being paid on dairy farms. With board and lodging and wages added together, there were conditions his own people would be grateful to receive."

The National Employment

Service said these wages are being generally paid in the Victoria area:

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## ISLAND DIGEST

## COUNCIL ROUNDUP

## Duncan Orders Sandbag Check

By DON DINGWALL

DUNCAN—City council Monday ordered further safeguards against flooding of Cowichan River even though Ald. James Saunders reported "everything under control."

City clerk Gordon Berry was told to ensure sources of sandbags in the event of an emergency.

Aldermen were told the Duncan depot of the provincial highways department had 2,500 in stock. During the January, 1961, city floods 5,000 sandbags were used.

J. D. Somerville, B.C. civil defence co-ordinator, has informed the council sandbags will be available from various sources, including the army.

Ted Bolln, local civil defence chief, said his department is ready to meet any flood situation.

Ald. Saunders said the river was staying in its channel and the run-off from the snow was slow.

The month-long snow siege is likely to mean a big road repair bill.

Ald. Hamish Mutter told council: "I can see a costly year ahead. Some roads will have to be torn up and re-paved."

Ald. Saunders said damage to city streets had been considerable.

He said local snow clearance would have been speeded up if the city had a heavier grader.

The city clerk said an inquiry had already been made about a replacement.

City-owned properties will be re-appraised. Council made the decision after receiving a report its properties are under insured.

"There's not much we can do about it."

This was Mayor Jack Dobson's reaction to news that council's share of the cost of social welfare is going up from 27 to 29 cents per capita a month.

The mayor said Duncan welfare officials had assured him every effort was made to keep costs down by tracing the husbands of deserted wives.

Duncan and North Cowichan council members and officials meet today with Ottawa officials of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

At independent sessions the two councils were to discuss federal aid available for urban renewal.

Mayor Dobson said the discussions are a follow-up to the symposium held in Vancouver at the weekend.

The city will seek federal assistance in development of the projected civic centre adjoining the new provincial courthouse.

One of the municipality's prime interests is in learning what assistance it can receive in general planning.

Nurses at King's Daughters' Hospital will feel more at ease on night shift now.

Council agreed to instal extra street lighting at the rear of the hospital.

The nurses requested the lights after recent complaints of prowlers, and tampering with parked cars.

## 'Freedoms Beserk' Says Rotary Leader

DUNCAN—Some kind of mankind's freedoms seem to have "gone berserk," Duncan Rotarians were told Monday night.

John Richards of Seattle, Rotary district governor, called on club members to help rebuild the moral fibre of the nation.

He cited the freedom of youth and the glut of juvenile delinquency; the freedom of employment and the highest unemployment coupled with a peak economy; freedom of race and color with a linguistic minority threatening the person of the Queen, race riots in U.S. cities; freedom of religion and the west faced by a faithless ideology embraced by one-third of the world's population.

"NOT FAR WRONG"

Mr. Richards, making a tour of Island clubs, said: "China is convinced we are going to drown in our own decadence and they may not be too far wrong."

"We're going to have to struggle to survive. Rotary is one of the instruments of survival but we cannot be so naive as to think it is big enough in the worldwide sense to change the course of events. But it can point the way. Rotary represents a great force for good in the world."

The first part of the work will be alterations, including a new laboratory and re-location of the nursing station. The board originally estimated the expansion cost at \$230,000. The expansion includes 12 new beds and a shell to accommodate a further 38 when the need arises. At present the hospital has 32 beds.

## Time Running Out On Company Town

GREAT CENTRAL—This once-bustling Vancouver Island logging community is about to vanish.

MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited has sent notices to remaining residents of the company town offering them the alternative of buying their homes at a nominal price or vacating by June 30.

Only 17 families are left in the town that once served as headquarters for Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Limited's main sawmill. In its heyday in the 1920s and 1930s—the townsites had 91 homes, a two-room school and several bunk-houses.

However, the mill was dismantled after production was moved to the firm's Port Alberni sawmill and the last shift left the job March 28, 1952.

First move to close the town came five years ago, after the merger that produced MBPR. Many residents were allowed to purchase their homes for \$1 and move them to other sites.

Most of the remaining townsfolk are senior officials of MBPR's Sproat Lake division. Offices and headquarters of the logging division are to remain here indefinitely.

Some of Great Central's residents aren't happy at the thought of moving. One woman said the town has been "a wonderful place to live."

On a paved road 10 miles from Port Alberni, the hamlet has the advantage of being close to the woods, a river and Great Central Lake.

Great Central has also been popular with fishermen and hunters since a resort hotel was opened before the First World War.

The resort and a coffee bar have been the community's only private enterprises.

ASTHMA & WHEEZING COUGH

If you cough, wheeze, and find it hard to breathe and sleep because of attacks of Asthma or Cough, you can get quick relief by using your device for ASTHMA-TABS. A course of ASTHMA-TABS treatment usually quickly thins, loosens and helps remove sticky, choking phlegm that makes you cough and wheeze and be short of breath. Then you can sleep better, breathe freer and enjoy life. Get ASTHMA-TABS today. 1944 Bellini Trail. Adv.

## FISHERMAN FOUND DEAD

NANAIMO—The body of Kemp Rowan, 60, was found Monday in his 42-foot fishboat Dorothy Rowan in Pylades Channel off southern Gabriola Island.

The discovery was made by crew members of the Pacific Biological station's Investigator I, which towed the fishboat to port here.

The motor was running and Mr. Rowan, a Gabriola resident, apparently had been alone in the craft.

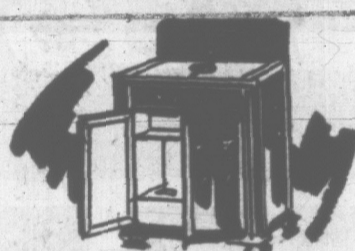
Coroner Russell Inkster said an autopsy and inquiry will be held.

EATON'S  
The BIG Storewith the **BIG** Selection*Let's Enlarge on This!*

Because EATON'S is the largest retail organization in the British Commonwealth, we naturally have the greatest buying power, giving us the biggest selections. We're continually watching our stocks to make sure they are complete and offer the biggest and best selections to be found. Our insistence on big selections makes sure that whatever you want, you'll find it at EATON'S . . . or we'll get it for you.

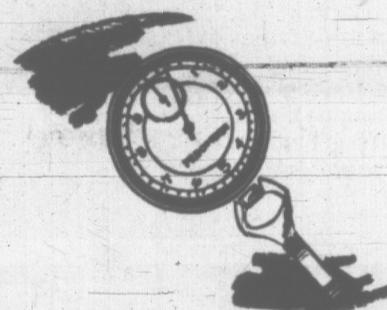
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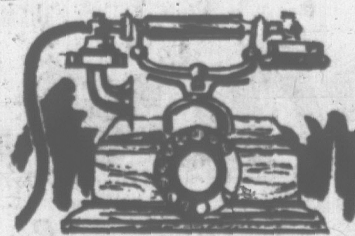
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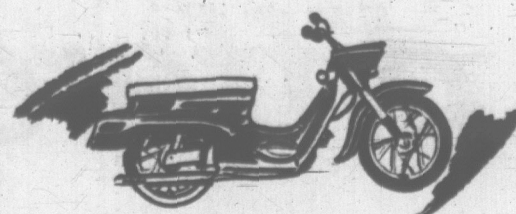
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EATON'S—the BIG Store with the BIG Selection!

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W. ARTHUR IRWIN  
Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN  
Editor

LESLIE FOX  
Managing Editor

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1965

## A Bigger City Council

**THE REVIVED IMPORTANCE** and expanding responsibilities of city government are indicated clearly in Mayor Wilson's inaugural address suggestion that the City Council be enlarged.

Specifically if Victoria is to take part in the administration of joint services—along the lines proposed by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell—more aldermen will be required. Existing duties in the city are heavy enough for the mayor and the present eight council members. The assumption of new obligations would overtax their energies and time.

If Victoria and the other municipalities are to proceed further with the joint services policy, each council must be prepared to devote continuing serious study and hard thought to the details of such an arrangement.

Two references in the mayor's inaugural address underscore that point. Greater Victoria is already involved in joint services in some fields. Library service is one. Yet the mayor notes that "a solution is urgently required" to the problem of meeting library needs in the community in such a way that adequate representation is provided for those who enjoy the service. "I hope," he adds, "that during 1965, through discussions with our neighbors we may be able to find an acceptable solution."

Again, in the operation of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, Mayor Wilson notes that since its inception "a number of inherent problems have

developed which were not at first anticipated. These include the diverse area of the board's jurisdiction, the integration of its two administrative units, the apportionment of operating costs, membership and voting privileges and the expansion of the program into the fields of rehabilitation and home care."

As in the case of the library, the health board problems can be largely met when its members reach a satisfactory agreement on the apportionment of costs.

In like manner, as the prospective members of the joint services board proceed from approval in principle of the plan to the actualities of carrying it out, the development of an equitable financing formula will become imperative.

That will be a time-consuming operation demanding a high degree of ability, understanding and co-operation on the part of representatives concerned.

This no doubt was in the mayor's mind as he discussed additional members for the city council. Certainly his review of last year's activities indicated a 12 months that left himself and the aldermen with little spare time. His indication of work to be done this year promised no extra leisure for those in public office.

A city which decided years ago that it had too many aldermen is now demanding so much service from those who serve that more are required in the council circle. To do the job that should be done additions will have to be made.

## Demonstration In Panama

**LAST WEEK NATIONAL** Guardsmen in Panama used tear gas to disperse demonstrators marching on the Canal Zone to mark the anniversary of rioting there last year.

Those dispersed were the more determined members of a group 1,500 strong which had earlier marched to the cemetery where Ascanio Arosemena, one of the riot victims, was buried.

The numbers approaching the Canal Zone were not large. No great show of force was required to turn them back. But the fact that there was a demonstration is significant.

Last month President Johnson gave official notice of American interest in the construction of a new, ocean-level canal across the isthmus. Of several prospective routes, some lie within Panamanian territory.

But who is prepared to say that if another cut were made—and it would apparently be feasible if use of nuclear power were permitted for blasting—the animosities existing between a substantial element of people in Panama and citizens of the United States would not continue?

The rights and wrongs of the differences between the two nations, or some of their respective people, could be argued endlessly. The arguments of one would not convince the other. Emotions are too deeply involved.

## Exercise In Futility

**CANADIAN NEWSPAPER** readers have been exposed to another of those exercises in futility and execrable taste in which one old soldier impugns another to explain costly delay in a campaign.

American General Omar Bradley says that Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery failed to close the Falaise gap because "Monty" was "scared."

This is the sort of talk more familiar in a corner of the school-ground where pre-adolescent boys flex small muscles and exhibit ver-

bal belligerence. It is scarcely an edifying comment by a man of high military rank on the character of an ally in battle—particularly when it is directed against a man of Montgomery's stature. Faults "Monty" may have, but cowardice has not been one of them—as countless men in a position to know have said.

The American general naturally has drawn criticism to himself by the provocative adjective. May the experience be valuable to him and to other too-voluble old soldiers.



Spring Seeding

—Bierman, Victoria Daily Times.

## NEW CHAPTER IN GOVERNMENT

### Ingredients of the Benign Revolution

By WALTER LIPPMANN

**THE** Great Society, as President Lyndon Johnson is using the words, is much more than a mere collection of necessary or desirable programs making life more livable in the United States. It is an attempt to open a new chapter in the annals of popular government.

Compressed into one sentence, the basic idea is that an affluent society like the American can be governed by consensus. Let us see what this means. An affluent society is not simply a rich society: it is one which has mastered the new art of controlling and stimulating its own economic growth.

To be sure, we are as yet only students and apprentices in the art. We have not yet fully mastered it. But we have a sufficiently promising start to justify our thinking that we have seen a breakthrough—that we are escaping from the immemorial human predicament of the haves and the have-nots. This predicament has been based on the assumption that the size of the pie to be divided is fixed and that, therefore, if some have more, others must take less.

#### Old Concept

The assumption that this predicament exists has been the central idea of socialism and communism. However, it has also been the tacit assumption of recent reformist and welfare programs. We can see this in slogans like "The New Deal" and "the Fair Deal." Both imply that there is always the same pack to be dealt.

The scientific breakthrough in modern economic theory was prepared in the years between the two world wars. But only recently, not until President John Kennedy's proposal of a tax cut as part of a planned deficit, have the modern economists in the government service and in the great financial institutions been taken quite seriously.

I will not say that they have moved into the driver's seat. But certainly they are in the seat next to the driver's, reading the signs and following the maps for him. The result of this change is a benign revolution which makes it possible that the costs of improving schools and colleges, of reducing poverty, of rebuilding slums can be covered by calculated increases in the national output of wealth.

**Practical**  
I realize that there are some who will dismiss all this as dangerous moonshine. I can remember a time when we stood on the sidewalk and jeered at passing automobiles, telling the driver to get a horse. But now the practical evidence of what can be done is coming in, and it is accepted increasingly by the business community and by organized labor.

This is the concrete foundation of the special and unusual Johnson political style. It is a modern society, like ours, need no longer think of itself as irreconcilably divided over the distribution of wealth, it has become humanly possible to govern by obtaining wide agreement among the voters. It is a fortunate coincidence that Lyndon Johnson happens to be a man who has long practiced the art of healing conflicts. But he would not be able to make this skill the governing philosophy of an administration if the evolution of a modern economic society did not give him the opportunity.

When President Johnson talks about

seeking a consensus, he is not saying that he expects everyone to vote for him and to agree with him. But he is saying that the great internal problems cannot be solved successfully and satisfactorily until and unless they have the support of a very big majority.

In the American political tradition, a very big majority is taken to lie between 60% and 75%. That is what is required to amend the Constitution and to ratify treaties. An American consensus is more than a bare 51% majority; it is a majority between three-fifths and three-quarters.

Lyndon Johnson was elected by such a consensus, and his intention is to conserve the consensus if he can. It is not only that; as everyone else he likes to be liked. It is because he has realized from his large practical experience that our really difficult and important internal problems cannot be solved in any other way.

**Obsolete**  
The American race problem is the outstanding example. Unless there is a wide and growing willingness to observe civil rights laws, enforcement alone will be a long and bloody battle. The same principle applies to relations between capital and labor; only because the Marxist idea of class struggle has been rendered obsolete in a modern economy is it possible and therefore necessary to make agreements which are mutually beneficial.

The Johnson conception of the Great Society rests on the two pillars of controlled affluence and of political consensus. If the conception were to fail, it would not be because the conception is false. It would be because of some external cause—possibly because we had become diverted by some entanglement in another continent.

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## Letters

### Oak Bay Assessment

One of the great benefits we enjoy are the newspapers with vigilant editors who are watchful of encroachment by bureaucracy on the right of ownership and peaceful possession as exemplified under the editorial page of the Times, January 7, headed Forcing Owners Out?

I have in mind a property on the waterfront in Oak Bay, and there are others in similar circumstances. This small house has been in possession of the owners for 40 years, now retired and in the fixed income group, fully intending to spend their remaining years there.

The assessor has increased the value of this lot by over three times his 1960 valuation. How this increase was arrived at has not been explained, as there has been no sale of property for residence in the 2300 and 2400 block in that time.

It does not make sense for the reeve to claim he is powerless to alter this condition, for it should not be beyond his and the assessor's comprehension to follow municipal practice in taking the matter up with the Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs to recommend a change in the Equalization Assessment Act to the Cabinet to avoid injury that was unfortunate at time of drafting.

I believe a commonsense attitude towards this assessment is to tax a wealthy purchaser on the value he paid for a waterfront lot, and not penalize all adjoining owners for another's act.

C. B. ATKINS.  
2342 Esplanade.

### Refreshing

It was most refreshing to read the statement by Mr. Justice Hall on the subject of medicare and his condemnation of the attitude adopted by the medical profession to the contents of the Hall Report.

I would remind your readers that the Hall Royal Commission was not appointed by the NDP but by the Conservative government.

I was particularly impressed by the following passages of his statement:

(1) "No one can seriously suggest that any one method of receiving payments is sacrosanct or that it has any therapeutic value. In fact there is good reason to believe that eliminating the financial element at time of receiving service does have a salutary effect on the patient and on the doctor-patient relationship."

(2) "The notion held by some that the physician has an absolute right to fix his fees as he sees fit unrelated to the mores of our times is incorrect." "The state automatically becomes involved whenever it grants a monopoly to an exclusive group to render an indispensable service." "This involvement exists now. It is not something new proposed by us."

I would also remind your readers that Mr. Justice Hall is a member of the Supreme Court of Canada and not some starry-eyed socialist.

M. P. B. WRIXON.  
2530 Lansdowne Road.

### Daring Nonsense

So your art critic, January 9, thinks I'm a coward because I do not hang on my walls the meaningless daubs he has the audacity to dignify as art. Fellow critics have loudly praised daubs by monkeys, by artists exhibiting the result of merely wiping their brushes, and by little children.

However, like most of his kind, he lacks logic.

Obviously the coward is the sucker who gives house room to this modern foolishness. He, poor fellow, wants to be thought "with it"—he can see what we unfortunates cannot. Bah! His so-called pictures are complete nonsense, like dodecahedral music. Sam Butler pointed out:

"For daring nonsense seldom fails to hit.  
Like scattered shot, and pass with some for wit."  
A. P. RAINEY.

577 Transit Road.

### Pensioners and Bus Fare

I read in the paper where Greater Victoria and Vancouver municipalities are to make an all-out appeal against students' bus fares, also that Mayor R. B. Wilson said the committee is concerned over the increased cost to students.

While I fully agree with this statement, I note no mention was made of the hardship to pensioners as the increased fares. I have talked to many people who are now walking instead of riding the buses and they tell me that they will have to curtail their activities because they cannot afford to pay this increase in fares and they are not going to make trips to the city unless absolutely necessary. So although the B.C. Hydro has increased fares it seems that it is going to lose revenue. I know of an elderly and very lame lady who travels two blocks to go to church; if she pays cash it's 40 cents return.

DON H. GRAY.  
"Lillesdon," Rosario St.

### From Our Files

Jan. 12, 1905—Constantinople: The intervention of the American legation has been successful and the Bibles seized at Mersina have been restored to the American Bible Society's agents.

Jan. 12, 1925—Toronto: "At the root of all domestic trouble is too much mother-in-law," said Mr. Justice Lennox this morning in court.

Jan. 12, 1945—London: Two squadrons of RAF Lancasters with an escort of Mustangs dropped bombs today on the enemy U-boat shelters and shipping at Bergen, the Air Ministry announced tonight.



**MARKED for READING**  
**ETERNAL QUEST**

The mature artist is the one who is consumed with curiosity on his deathbed, who takes notice as he soars into the hereafter—the man who believes that his best symphony or landscape or book, is not the first one, or the last one, or the most successful one, nor the one nobody could understand, but the next one, the one which will push barriers back just that much further, the one which will provide the answers, but it never does.

—Writer David Benedictus.

### Declining IQs

Such are the grim facts, amply documented by sheaves of newly gathered statistics. Among these statistics, some that the biologists and sociologists have collected are of special interest. Studies made in New York, for instance, have revealed that the IQs of Negro children from the worst slum areas actually decline quite perceptibly after they enter school.

Other studies have disclosed hitherto unsuspected effects of the common conditions of slum life, such as broken homes, children with none to care for them but working mothers and very young untended children either locked in apartments like little animals or left like animals to run wild on the streets. Six and seven-year-olds with this kind of early conditioning come to school with deficient vocabularies, hardly knowing the names of common things, and otherwise shockingly unprepared

to compete with children of average background.

These studies of the sociologists in turn have been documented by the biologists and psychologists working with their laboratory animals. Simple richness of experience has now been proven to be the great promoter of mental growth. Early deprivation has been shown to be the gravest sort of handicap.

All these rather recent discoveries must be borne in mind if one is to understand the chief peculiarity of the kind of school aid the president wants to give. Its chief peculiarity is that it is discriminatory. If the plan works as intended, the \$800 million of federal aid will only go to schools in deprived neighborhoods. None will be given to schools in neighborhoods in the lower-middle-to-prosperous range.

#### Help for Depressed

There may be arguments about the technical devices adopted to achieve this kind of discrimination, such as making federal payments to a school district proportional to the number of really low-income inhabitants—those with less than \$2,000 a year per family—as revealed by the census. But there should be no argument about the basic principle of discrimination in favor of schools in the ghettos and the slums.

As has been pointed out before in this space, the prevailing American rule that all schools are equal is the sheerest nonsense by any practical test. To make matters worse, this rule is generally applied in such a way that some schools are more equal than others.

Go into the average urban slum. You will find the worse school in the city, with the smallest teaching staff, the highest number of substitute teachers, the most antiquated building, the poorest



Alsop

ence has actually worsened the lot of our remaining poor.

Affluence not only makes poverty more cruel by sheer force of contrast. It also makes poverty much harder to escape from because of the increasing divergence in social patterns, outlook and habits between the 10 per cent who are really poor and the 90 per cent who are much, much better off.

In the urban and rural ghettos and slums, therefore, a kind of outcast society has developed. Harrington called it "The Other America" for good reason because it is quite different from normal American society. And this outcast society is being perpetuated—it is even being made quasi-hereditary—because the children of this "Other America" are not being equipped, either by experience or by education, to escape from their outcast condition into the normal current of American life.

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## WEATHER:

Cloudy, Mild,  
Drizzle

81st Year, No. 186

★★★★

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## Victoria Daily Times

Youth Survives Fall  
Off Golden Gate Span

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A stocky, blond 16-year-old high school student has survived a 236-foot fall from the Golden Gate Bridge into San Francisco Bay.

Tom Tawzer of nearby Livermore, Calif., was reported recovering today at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco from a broken collarbone and three or four broken ribs.

The Coast Guard said Tawzer was treading water when they pulled alongside him to make the rescue Monday.

He is only the second person known to survive a fall from the span. Bridge authorities list 278 known deaths from suicide leaps. The bridge is open to motor vehicles and pedestrians.

Witnesses told police Tawzer climbed to the top of a bridge rail and went feet first into the bay. The Coast Guard rescue boat reached him eight minutes after he hit the water.

"I was walking on the bridge," the boy was quoted. "The next thing I remember I was in the water."

## 30 WOUNDED

Gunman Blasts  
Poker Clubs

GARDENA, Calif. (AP) — A berserk 70-year-old gunman blasted three poker parlors with an arsenal of weapons early today, leaving more than 30 persons injured in his angry wake, police said.

Less than half an hour later, officers said Louis Koullapis came at them, a revolver blazing in each hand. He was disarmed, arrested and booked on suspicion of attempted murder.

Of the 28 victims who received hospital treatment—many injured by flying glass did not seek medical attention—four were in serious condition and one was treated extremely critical. He was Arthur Archibald, 73, of Los Angeles, who was shot in the kidneys.

Police said Koullapis was babbling incoherently as he walked toward them with guns firing, but that he later offered no explanation for the shooting spree.

But Dudley Gray, a lawyer for the hard-hit Rainbow Club, said Koullapis, a sometime gambler and frequent diner at the club for several years, was quoted two days ago by an employee as saying: "This year I am going to die and before I do I am going to take 20 or 30 people with me."

## FIRES SEVERAL WEAPONS

The havoc began at the Rainbow Club shortly after 1 a.m., officers said, when Koullapis drove up beside a large plate-glass window and fired at least 16 shots from various weapons into the crowded poker parlor.

## STUDENTS DISRUPT SERVICE

Everyone But Hydro  
Backs Bus Protests

VANCOUVER (CP) — Students in the Vancouver area continued to harass B.C. Hydro buses today to protest recent increases in the student bus fare.

A dozen North Vancouver students set picket lines up in front of a B.C. Hydro garage this morning and delayed departing buses.

At the same time, other students in the Vancouver area were paying their fares in pennies—dropped one at a time into the fare boxes.

Richmond, Burnaby and New Westminster students plan to parade Saturday to the B.C. Hydro building in downtown Vancouver.

The parades have the support of parents and civic leaders. New Westminster Mayor Stuart Gifford said Monday night he has sent a petition to Education Minister Leslie Peterson requesting a provincial government subsidy for school transportation costs.

The Central Vancouver Parent-Teacher Council commended students who took part in the demonstrations and, at the same time, sent telegrams to Mr. Peterson, Premier Bennett and B.C. Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum to protest the increases.

Five New Westminster high school students visited Dr. Shrum in his office Monday.

"Dr. Shrum explained to us that it is impossible economically to keep on using profits from B.C. Hydro's other operations to pay for the fares," said Ken Milne, 16, a spokesman for the group.

"Now we'll just have to go to the city council and try to convince them to pay part of the fares."

Union leaders and Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds say the contract was rejected here last Friday because I.L.A. members misunderstood the contract.

RACING — PAGE 20

PENSION  
SCHEME  
'UNSTABLE'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association said today the Canada Pension Plan is inherently unstable.

Instead of implementing the plan, said the association in a brief to the joint Senate-Commons committee on the Canada Pension Plan, the government should extend the old age security program by lowering the qualifying age and increasing benefits.

The association is formed by 102 Canadian, United States, British and other European companies who have in force 99 per cent of the life insurance business in Canada. The pension plans administered by member companies cover about one-quarter of the Canadians in all private plans.

A lengthy brief from the association fires one criticism after another at the pension plan the government hopes to pass through Parliament later this year.

Among the criticisms:

- The plan would provide nothing for today's aged Canadians not employed and those with low earnings would receive nothing.

- Benefits would rise with earnings and thus provide the most for those least in need.

- It would provide the largest bonuses to those with the highest pensionable earnings.

- The plan would push costs forward from one generation to another.

- Its structure is complicated and would be bound to become unstable.

- Pressures to use the fund to fill gaps in the plan's coverage would certainly develop, and if they succeeded the fund would have to be rescued by a tax increase.

- While integration of the old age security and private pension plans would be straight-forward, integration of the Canada Pension Plan and many private plans would be complicated.

- The indexing benefits would be an admission that inflation may not be controllable.

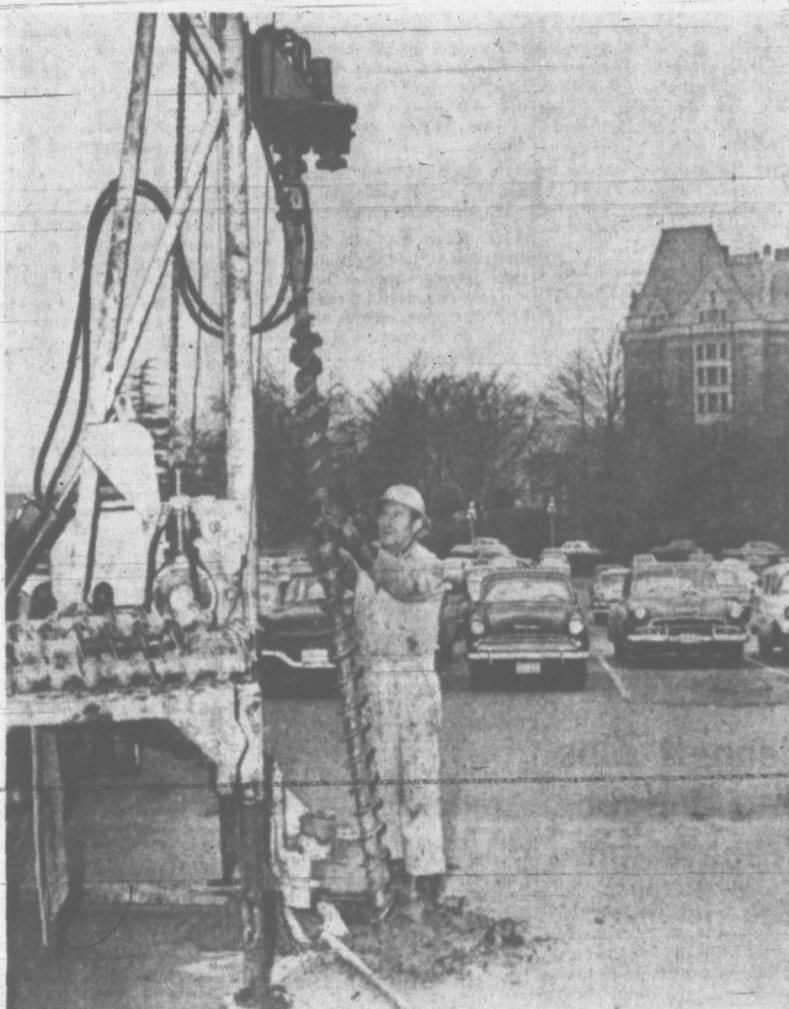
- The addition of the plan to the old age security program would result in nearly one-half the population having little incentive to supplement their savings privately. "This would be a large scale surplus," said the association.

Continued on Page 2

## Canada's Extremes

High: Prince Rupert, 41

Low: Saskatoon, -37



PRELIMINARY WORK for the \$5 million centennial museum-archives building is underway. Norman Murphy of Westcoast Foundation Drilling Co., Vancouver, is shown above

with the drill rig which will bore more than 40 test holes in the civil service parking lot at Belleville and Government, site of the B.C. project to mark Confederation in 1967.

## Nine Refuse Bail

FIGHTING, SHOUTING MOB  
DISRUPTS IRISH COURT

TRANMORE, Ireland (Reuters) — Uproar and fighting broke out here today when nine men appeared in court in connection with an explosion that occurred during Princess Margaret's visit to Ireland.

Persons in the courtroom began shouting "British imperialism!" when the judge left the bench after the nine refused to accept bail and were ordered held in custody for another week.

The men, their relatives and friends scuffled with police. The scuffle developed into a general fight.

The fighting was so fierce the courthouse doors were torn off their hinges.

Police finally managed to get the nine men into a rented bus. They were driven back to jail in Limerick.

The explosion occurred while Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon were visiting Abbey-leix, home of Lord Snowdon's brother-in-law and sister, Lord and Lady de Vesci.

The nine men arrested after the blast, which took place at an electric transformer, broke windows and plunged the de Vesci house into darkness.

They were charged today with having taken part in an unlawful assembly and with causing malicious damage to trees, the property of a local land-owner.

The incident occurred last Thursday night. No one was injured but when, the next day, Margaret and her husband went for a drive through the countryside, they took a secret route and were accompanied by bodyguards.

Officials blamed the disturbances, which included the felling of trees along the route Margaret and Lord Snowdon were to have taken from Dublin to Birr, on irresponsible youths.

However, the incidents were believed to have been organized by the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), which seeks the union of Ireland and the six counties of Northern Ireland.

Dorion Probe Told  
Of Meeting in Motel

MONTREAL (CP) — Accused murderer Robert Gignac testified today at the Dorion inquiry that he and Guy Masson met a "Mr. Denis" in a Hull, Que., motel a few days after the arrest of Lucian Rivard on narcotics charges.

Gignac, 35, thin and red-haired, identified Masson as an organizer for the Liberal party in Chamblay constituency near Montreal and a man with political connections.

Gignac is charged with capital murder in the Sept. 17 slaying of Montreal nightclub doorman Rocky Brunette.

Gignac began his testimony after RCMP Constable Gilles Poissant swore that he heard about a bribe offer in the Rivard case on or about July 3.

This was 11 days before the alleged bribe offer to Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne by Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay.

Constable Poissant said this first bribe offer concerned someone else than Mr. Lamontagne. He had heard about a \$10,000 bribe offer to Mr. Lamontagne on or about July 20 and that it was common knowledge among the 17-man RCMP narcotics squad here.

RCMP counsel Norman Mathews said that if Constable Poissant mentioned any name in connection with the bribe offer he had heard about around July 3 "it would impose a death sentence" on someone.

Gignac was brought to the old courthouse from Bordeaux Jail by four burly provincial policemen.

Gignac was asked by Andre Desjardins, commission counsel, whether he could identify anyone in the courtroom as Denis.

He looked over the crowded courtroom but said he could not pick out anyone. Raymond Denis was sitting among counsel a few feet away.

MEET IN MOTEL  
Gignac said he had spoken to a Mr. Denis in the Fontainebleau Motel in Hull for only a short time.

He said Masson told him after a telephone call from the motel that Mr. Denis would be coming. Masson had told him the purpose of the trip to Hull from here was to find out whether the charges against Rivard were based on fact. The trip occurred the same day as a conversation between Masson and Mrs. Rivard and a day or two after Rivard's arrest.

Rivard was arrested here June 19 on a U.S. justice department complaint seeking his extradition to the U.S. to face narcotics smuggling charges in Texas.

Mr. Lamontagne has sworn that he was offered a \$20,000 bribe July 11 to agree to release Rivard on bail.

Gignac said he has known Rivard since 1956.

He testified he is a general contractor and that Masson used his business offices. He described Masson as a "very nice person" and said Masson was "pretty good at getting out of a fix."

Gignac said that Masson in the following weeks after the visit to Hull had gone to Ottawa. He had prepared to obtain 30 to 35 character references for Rivard and that Mrs. Rivard was trying to raise \$50,000 to \$60,000 for bail for her husband from "industrialists."

Continued on Page 2

## BULLETINS

## Suffer Setback

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — United Nations Secretary-General U Thant's efforts to break the United States-Soviet deadlock over UN peace-keeping dues suffered a setback today with the disclosure that the U.S. had turned down a key part of an Asian-African plan for settling the dispute. (See Page 3.)

## Gets Grid Post

CALGARY (UPI) — Earl Lumsford, the only Canadian football league player to rush more than one mile in a single season, will return to the Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference Feb. 1 as non-playing minor football co-ordinator.

## Baseball Deal

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City Athletics of the American League announced today they have traded George Alusik, an outfielder, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League for catcher Tim Talton.

Talton will be assigned to Vancouver of the PCL.

## In Custody

PANAMA CITY (Reuters) — Alfred (Ginger) Jimenez, the man accused of firing four bullets into Dr. Roberto Arias last June, gave himself up Monday after relatives posted \$5,000 bail in advance.

## DEUTSCH'S ECONOMIC REPORT SETS HIGH GOAL

## 'I Believe This Country Can Be Made to Work'

By PETER NEWMAN

OTTAWA — The pivotal element in John Deutsch's monumentally important study of Canada's economic future is his calculation that we somehow must create a million and a half new jobs in the next seven years.

This is the magnitude of the challenge put forward by the Economic Council of Canada's first annual report, published in Ottawa Monday.

That so eminent an authority as council chairman Deutsch has documented the attainability of such a goal is exhilarating; that this and succeeding governments may not be wise enough to follow his economic prescriptions is frightening.

One thing is certain: never again will federal politicians

be able to base their economic policies, as they have so often in the past, on merely muddling through.

The approach required to attain the necessary economic growth which will yield this massive number of new jobs, is meticulously set down in this unusual report.

To reach a "realistic" 97

per cent employment rate of its 1970 labor force, the Canadian economy will have to grow faster than that of any industrialized nation in the world, and twice as fast as the rate of economic advance we've attained in the recent past.

The gross national product during the next seven years

will have to jump an average of 5.5 per cent per year, and the number of available jobs, by 3.1 per cent per year.

All of this will require, what the report calls "an appropriate combination of strong expansionary policies" in fiscal monetary and trade matters.

Most of the new employment will have to come from the manufacturing sector, and here Deutsch advocates the adoption of new commercial initiatives.

It will no longer be good enough for our trade negotiators to swap tariff concessions on primary exports, for lower duties on manufactured imports.

Significantly, Deutsch does not recommend any further intrusion of the government



DEUTSCH introduces third force

into the economy, but only an expanded awareness among Ottawa's economic planners.

The ultimate significance of the Deutsch report is that it introduces a third force into Ottawa's economic decision-making process.

From now on, the guidance and direction of the Canadian economy will no longer be the prerogative merely of the cabinet and the Bank of Canada. The economic council of Canada, with this one report, has placed itself into this rarified company.

In trying to prevent the inelegant economic fumbling, which has characterized both the Diefenbaker and Pearson administrations, Deutsch has some very powerful weapons.

His future annual reports

Continued on Page 2



By the way their streak is lasting, it just could be our Victoria Maple Leafs forever!

Maybe the easiest way to settle the teapot teapost over a bar for the McPherson Playhouse would be to serve 'em tea.

## U.S. COINS FOR SOLDER

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. silver coins are being melted down in Canada to produce silver solder, Representative Compton I. White Jr., (Dem. Idaho) told the House of Representatives Monday. White said he understands "a good deal of our coinage going into Canada" is being used in this way, because, even at the regulated price of monetary silver, there is an economic advantage in using coins as raw material rather than silver from other sources.

## Record Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson sent Congress a record \$1,660,000,000 education program today, with an open invitation to private and parochial schools to take part.

## RESULTS

### SANTA ANITA

First Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:  
Golden Merrell (Pierce) \$15.00 \$2.50 \$2.50  
Queen Jojoan (Macne) 3.80 4.40  
Satan Miss (York) 4.40 4.40  
Also ran: Glee Time, Spence, Solid Faith, Widow's Mite, Minkum Miss, Bobby's First, Thirt, Lynn, Jet's Whirl, Victory Princess. Time, 1:46.3.

Second Race—Six furlongs:  
Lucky Delonair (Yozzo) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$3.00  
Mayhem (Bramble) 2.80 2.80  
Dog Star (Brannon) 5.60  
Also ran: Fair Egyptian, Darnell, Sunday Guy, Do No Evil, Tade Yama, Flaming Gorge, Tour De Main, Fordick, Time, 1:30.  
Daily double paid \$64.00.

Third Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:  
Little Red Man (Pinda) \$12.00 \$3.00 \$3.00  
Bessie (Pierce) 10.80 4.40  
Irish Ball (York) 2.20  
Also ran: Hasty Trip, Martin, Ribbon Of Honor, Doctor, Dora, Dora, Dora, Fleet 'N' True, Left Lane, Zepherus, Red Balloon. Time, 1:45.3.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:  
Old Albert (L. Venzuela) \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00  
Royal Adventure (Hinojosa) 5.60 3.60  
Carroo (Yano) 4.80  
Also ran: Redford, Township, Edna The Oxen, Clover Kid, Golden Egg, Pleasant, Trott, Burnt Univer, Pin Cushion. Time, 1:38.5.

### TROPICAL

First Race—Six furlongs:  
Cancer Break (Brooks) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.00  
Mule Or Break (Sellers) 4.20 3.40  
Grand Portage (Gustines) 4.40  
Also ran: Spring Morning, Smallest, Summer Girl, Telesider, Sadors Doll, More Alimony, Purple Power, Lovell, Lucy, Maida Adventure. Time, 1:11.5.

Second Race—Six furlongs:  
Lamar (Venetia) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$3.00  
Little Manie (Fleeman) 4.40 3.20  
Helpful Hint (Sorenson) 3.60  
Also ran: Moonch Lady, Hobb, Bay Maid, Indian Party, Fargo, Fancy Fan, April Liz, Reign Princess, Step Of Time. Time, 1:11.3.

Third Race—Six furlongs:  
Our Ethel (Vasquez) \$7.50 \$4.00 \$4.00  
Mr. My Darling (Woodhouse) 7.40 4.20  
Sarab (Gonzalez) 4.20  
Also ran: Dorford, BFs Own, Bill Chaper, Minkum Miss, Brian Stewart, Big Lee. Time, 1:12.

Fourth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:  
Fremont Ball (Freder) \$7.50 \$3.00 \$3.00  
Miles Luck (Venetia) 2.80 2.80  
Blissida (Guerin) 7.80  
Also ran: Chubb, Ry-Nat, More Water, Dynamite Jr., Richy Clair, Snow Ball, Model Change, Chala Gang, Fide Away. Time, 1:44.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:  
Big Patton (Scott) \$6.00 \$2.00 \$2.00  
Go Go Jockey (Freder) 2.40 3.00  
Alta Boy II (Bramble) 7.80  
Also ran: Count New York, Roman Game, Top Spacemaker, Prince Ar, Minkum Miss, BFs Own, Short Nails, Short Club. Time, 1:11.5.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs:  
Bar Twine (Turcotte) \$2.40 \$1.50 \$1.50  
Bellevue Prince (Gustines) 13.20 4.40  
Now Do It (Dunlop) 5.40  
Also ran: Venghiva, Old Whitey, Tuxedo, Lee, Marlene, Elmer Bay, Day, Solid Mink, Steeles Run, Harbour Way. Time, 1:11.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs:  
Benson Bubbler (Sorenson) \$3.50 \$2.50 \$2.50  
Head Chief (Gustines) 7.20 3.80  
Keenness Choice (Bramble) 3.00  
Also ran: Venghiva, Elmer Bay, Day, Owaloma, Top Lease, Road Amper, Always Nell, Wise Command, Swift Sanda. Time, 1:39.3.

Eighth Race—Six furlongs:  
Listen To Reason (Venetia) \$17.60 \$7.00 \$7.00  
Tune Buzzer (Turcotte) 4.20 3.20  
Parawood (Freder) 4.40  
Also ran: Brimmer Pass, Fast Jay, Rattle On, Blue Par Boys, Road Kraft, Solly Potty, Go Lloyd Go, Aria, Formi Johnny. Time, 1:19.3.

Ninth Race—Six furlongs:  
Self-Supporting (Rota) \$15.00 \$5.00 \$5.00  
Royal Laven (Usery) 5.60 3.60  
Fabulous Flame (Freder) 3.00  
Also ran: Amper, Summer Straw, Sweetest Story, Hobb, Count, Time Lady, Minkum Miss. Time, 1:19.3.

Tenth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:  
Adelaid (Freder) \$6.00 \$2.00 \$2.00  
Par And Sure (Marshall) 5.20 2.40  
Tropic Sailor (Combs) 2.20  
Also ran: Allaham, David S. Noelle, waken, Come, L. La Bucky. Time, 1:41.5.

AGROUND ON CORAL REEF just off remote Washington Island in the Pacific is freighter Southbank. The vessel ran aground Dec. 26 and one of the crewmen was killed. Sixty-one survivors reached Honolulu aboard U.S. Coast Guard cutter on Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

## SPCA WORKING ON SCHEME

## 'MSA' For Pets... Why Not?

By RON SUDLOW  
If medical insurance is good enough for humans, why not pass on its benefits to domestic pets, says David Beeching, secretary-manager of Victoria SPCA.

The pet's owner would pay premiums for protection against costs of veterinarian services.

"The veterinary insurance

scheme is now in the planning stages and if enough members want it, a policy could be drawn up," Mr. Beeching said.

"It would work just like MSA," he said.

The policy would cover only domestic pets, not animals used commercially of wild animals tamed and kept as

This is the way the society's insurance scheme for damage claims against pets and pet-owners works.

\$5 FEE

For a \$5 annual sustaining membership fee in the SPCA a pet owner can receive protection up to \$10,000 against any damage caused by their

pets.

"The most common case," Mr. Beeching said, "is when someone sticks his hand in a car window to pet a dog and gets bitten or his clothes torn."

This plan began in 1961 and is available throughout the province.

"We handle about two or three claims every year," Mr. Beeching said.

There are 200 SPCA members involved in the damage protection plan in Victoria.

The society has an additional 500 members on its rolls at \$2 annual membership who do not participate in the insurance scheme.

Walker Heads School Board  
COURTENAY — Fellow trustees of Brian Walker Monday evening elected him chairman of Courtenay district school board.

He succeeds James Simon who could not run because of ill health. Larry Hartman is new vice-chairman and Mrs. Betty Moore was appointed to a vacant trusteeship.

Gas Disperses Students  
PANAMA CITY (Reuters) — National guardsmen used tear gas to disperse a crowd of some 200 students marching toward the United States Embassy today.

LBJ Grets Sato  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson welcomed Japan's Premier Eisaku Sato today and assured him the United States has "no higher goal than the achievement of lasting peace with freedom for all nations of the Pacific."

U.S. to Hike Aid  
SAIGON (Reuters)—Premier Tran Van Huong told a press conference today that United States aid to South Viet Nam will be increased.

Total U.S. economic and military aid to South Viet Nam now amounts to about \$600,000,000 annually.

Girls' Bodies Found  
SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—The discovery of two 15-year-old schoolgirls buried in sandhills at the seaside suburb of Wanda today has started one of the biggest manhunt ever mounted here. Both girls were savagely stabbed and criminally assaulted.

Strike Threat  
CALGARY (CP)—About 950 Alberta and British Columbia coal miners are involved in a strike deadline set for late today, but it was not immediately known how many of the men would leave their jobs.

The strike could cut off production of coal from mines at Cannor, Lethbridge and Coleman in Alberta and Michel in British Columbia that last year produced about 1,500,000 tons of coal for the Japanese steel industry and markets in Western Canada and the U.S.

## Embryo Of Sister Removed

MOSCOW (CP)—A 35-year-old Russian woman is recovering from a rare operation at the Yvoslavl medical institute after the removal of an embryo—her twin sister—from her chest cavity.

The newspaper Komsomol skaya Pravda reported the 90-minute operation took place toward the end of 1964 after the woman, identified only as Natalya K., visited the clinic complaining of chest pains which had become more acute in the past year. An X-Ray showed the embryo.

Astounded doctors saw the embryo, which had lodged within her throughout her life, near the heart.

The operation was performed by Dr. Pyotr Mikhailov, a specialist in the removal of bullets from war-injured soldiers.

Natalya K. was reported recovering.

## B.C. Air Line Board Meeting Held In City

The January meeting of the board of directors of B.C. Air Lines Limited was held in the Union Club in Victoria Monday.

Directors attending were: James F. Tooley of Montreal, chairman of the board; W. M. Anderson of Vancouver, president; T. N. Beaupre and G. L. Best, Vancouver; R. F. Elliott, QC, Montreal, and Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, Ottawa, and D. G. Hosgood, secretary, Vancouver.

Also attending were members of the board of B.C. Air Lines' parent company, Canadian Aviation Electronics Ltd., Henry Benson and Leon Simard, Montreal; Senator G. S. Thorvaldson, QC, Winnipeg; vice-president finance G. G. James and vice-president legal, David I. Johnston, Montreal.

Trail Riders Re-Elect Alexander  
Don Alexander has been elected to his second consecutive term as president of Colwood Trail Riders.

Other top officers are Duncan Rimmer, vice-president; Mrs. Bess Alexander, secretary, and Merle Rimmer, treasurer.

Remainder of the executive includes Sid Hunt, work committee; Will Micks, equipment; Mrs. Diamond Micks, canteen; Miss Dee Dee Richards, social.

Mrs. Heather Rimmer, activities, and Shirley Pike, publicity.

The club has three shows planned this year; its 16th annual Wormsley Horse Show at Albert Head in August and a charity show and the Vancouver Island Horsemen's Show in early summer.

Two endurance rides, first of which will be held in April, are also planned.

Another Kennedy  
NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, wife of Senator Robert F. Kennedy (Dem.-N.Y.) gave birth by caesarian section early Monday to an eight-pound son at Roosevelt Hospital. It is the Kennedy's ninth child. They have six boys and three girls.

Exciting AGATHA CHRISTIE mystery novel

The exciting new Agatha Christie mystery novel—A Caribbean Mystery—is set in an area familiar to many Canadians. An absorbing story of murder and intrigue it is a highlight of the year for mystery novel fans, and is already a Canadian best seller. First of two parts...

IN THIS WEEK'S STAR WEEKLY



# Shop The JANUARY SALE ADS

# For the year's most EXCITING

# BUYERS

The year's biggest across-town clearance takes place in January! Don't miss this terrific opportunity. Watch the paper for "January Sale" advertisements of local merchants and

# Take Advantage of BIG SAVINGS NOW!

For Complete Details of the January Sales Check the advertisements in

# VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

## NOTICE PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Standing Order no. 10 for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Saturday, the 30th day of January, 1965.

Dated November 23rd, 1964.  
Edwin K. Dolbeck,  
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly,  
British Columbia.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LAVRA SYLVIA MAY MACKAY, WELL, DECEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of Lavra Sylvia May Mackay, deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia, who died on the 12th day of October, A.D. 1964, are required to deliver or send particulars of the same duly verified by Statutory Declaration to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of February, A.D. 1965.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after the 10th day of February, A.D. 1965, the Administrator of the Estate will proceed to distribute the assets among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which proof shall have been received.

DATED at Duncan, B.C., this 29th day of December, A.D. 1964.  
LANCE HEARD, ESQ.,  
Solicitor for the Estate,  
P.O. Box 760,  
Duncan, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of MARY ANNE BARBARA BENTLEY, deceased, late of Suite 102, 1010 Belcher Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE is hereby given that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send such claims to the undersigned Executor at 1110 Courtney Street, Victoria, British Columbia, by the 8th day of February, A.D. 1965, after which date the said executor will distribute the said estate of the said deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which then the Executor has notice.

ALAN BROCK MACFARLANE,  
Executor,  
By: Messrs. Clay, Macfarlane,  
Ellis & Popham,  
Solicitors.

## TROPICAL

First Race—Six furlongs:  
Sago 120  
Fair Haven 115  
Mad Adam 120  
Ugly Duckling 120  
Animal Fair 120  
Tim Tam Gal 118  
Bureau Chief 120  
Blk Of Luck 120  
Tide 120

Second Race—Six furlongs:  
Mr. Blue Eyes 111  
Revolucor 111  
Family Feud 115  
Petta 112  
Maid Of Myth 113  
Meet John 113  
Pukaway 109  
Little Mollie 108  
I Uno 111

## SELECTIONS

First Race—Six furlongs:  
Candy Fair 106  
Mr. State Atty. 111  
Policy Maker 120  
Navitor 110  
After Dark 101  
Hollo Turn 115  
Irving Spectator 111  
Past Pace 110  
Chalour Bay 115

Fourth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:  
Morganville 116  
Hosanna Girl 115  
Mistral 111  
Rickett 115  
Belleau 115  
Falls Babe 116  
Minkum Miss 115  
Jambalaya 115

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Policy Maker 120  
Navitor 110  
After Dark 101  
Hollo Turn 115  
Irving Spectator 111  
Past Pace 110  
Chalour Bay 115

Fourth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:  
Morganville 116  
Hosanna Girl 115  
Mistral 111  
Rickett 115  
Belleau 115  
Falls Babe 116  
Minkum Miss 115  
Jambalaya 115